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GERMANS WANT LEAGUE OF NATIONS, SAYS VON BERNSTORFF

RED CROSS DRIVE NEARING END WITH CITY

Less Than 4000 New Members Will Be Enrolled During Week

Today, the last day of the Red Cross Christmas Roll Call, witnessed many volunteer memberships taken at the Chamber of Commerce rooms by C. A. Riggs and at booths on the streets. Many who were overlooked or were not available by the canvassers have evidenced to the proper spirit by coming forward and taking membership volun-

Santa Ana city alone is going to total number at the close of reports last night was 3269. This was for Santa Ana colv

Greenville reported in 70 and Diamond school district 39. These are the only two outside points that have made any report of work for the week. They are within the district of the Santa Ana chapter.

Officially the drive does not close until tomorrow night and it may be that a large number of people who have not yet become identified with the chapter will do so tomorrow. City Chairman C. A. Riggs will make his final report to national headquarters some time Monday forenoon, and any one wishing to have the honor of list ing their name as having been taken during the Christmas Roll Call week may do so by reporting to Riggs be-

5000 mark. It is estimated that there are between 7000 and 8000 adults who have not come forward with \$1. will not oe known for several days. It is to be hoped the nation will not fall short of what it should do in sup-

ery section of the nation.

"Great Mother of All." Villa Park 100 Per Cent.

drive, giving a 100 per cent. report from a tubercular hemorrhage. of that district. . With a total popu-An alarm was sent out in the Red suffering.

Cross membership campaign warning danger of falling short of its duty. Only 1285 names have been added

to the Red Cross roll so far and the goal is 5500 members. Considering a population of about 10,000 in the district this goal should be easy to reach yet the totals show less than a fourth of the desired number. An increase of all memberships is reported but there is yet an enormuos gap to close. At Huntington Beach

Bertha Proctor, who has general ed burial arrangements she planned. charge of the work, estimates that between \$300 and \$400 will be netted Mrs. Gibbons has ceased commenting the Red Cross from the canvass.

Most of the teams completed their work Monday, but not all of them will PLAN COURT MARTIAL report before today, as the drive does not close until Monday night.

W. S. S.

KATE STINSON SAYS SHE WILL FLY FROM

BY DON CHAMBERLAIN

(United Press Staff Correspondent) LONDON, Dec. 21.—Katherin Stin-Europe to America. She expressed ington, D. C.

no mere man has ever done.

ley-Page machine.

The American girl was scheduled to fly to Paris today, where she will enter the Presidio, San Francisco. the employ of the Red Cross. According to local officials of the Red Cross, U. S. GUARANTEES \$30,000,000 she will be sent on a flight into Germany to search out unreported prison

REPORT AMERICANS ADVOCATE SINKING HUN SHIPS IS 'BUNK'

So Says High Authority In Paris: Guesses on Wilhelm's Fate Is Great Pastime

BY FRED S. FERGUSON (United Press Staff Correspondent)

PARIS. Dec. 21.-The report that the American commissioners had decided to advocate sinking of the surrendered German fleet is "pure bunk," a high authority informed the United Press today.

Submitting suggestions regarding the German fleet or guessing how it will be disposed of, are among the favorite pastimes here at present. The same applies to disposition of the former Kaiser

As a matter of fact, nothing in regard to either has been decided upon yet. A great number of proposals have been received but they have not yet been thoroughly discussed.

The American commissioners certainly have arrived at no decision regarding the general shipping situation. Several angles were expected to be taken up today, however, when Edwin Hurley met representatives of Great Britain, France and Italy.

HUSBAND'S DEATH

Admits Giving Him Poison, But No Poison Found; She May Have Mental Illness

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 21 .- Mrs. Gertrude Gibbons, accused of poisoning her husband of cyanide, may possibly fore he closes his records for forward-1 be released without prosecution, according to Prosecutor Asa Keyes, if re-It is some disappointment that San newed examination of the dead ta Ana has not gone at least to the man's stomach reveals no further evidence of poison.

This opinion appears surprising in In the city, and it was thought that view of Mrs. Gibbon's confession that ships destroyed and people murdered the number of new members secured she gave poison to Gibbons and was would at least equal the adult popula- also unexpected by the police. Upon been included in the list total- ployed by the district attorney, rests ing the 3269 names secured, showing the determination of the case, dethat there are many adults in the city clares Keyes. The outcome of the test

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 21.—Belief porting the organization which means that Mrs. Gertrude M. Gibbons, acso much to the sons, brothers, hus- cused of poisoning her husband, bands and sweethearts from nearly ev- Frank Gibbons, early this week, may be innocent and suffering from men- of Albania and Montenegro. There is time yet for many more tal illness, is a theory developed tomembers to be enrolled in Santa Ana. day following the report of City Chem- solidation of the Rumanian people un-Those who have not done their duty ist Maas that there was absolutely no should not let the drive pass without trace of poison in the stomach or othcoming to the front and joining the er vital organs of the dead man. An- national protection. other disclosure was that of the autopsy surgeon that a blood clot exist-ORANGE, Dec. 21.-Villa Park is ed in one of Gibbons' lungs. His Polish state. again to the front in the Red Cross diagnosis was that death resulted

Against these facts is the confes- Kiel canal. lation of 393 the committee turned in sion of the accused woman that she 393 memberships to headquarters late gave her husband cyanide poison with plained, "all have one object and that

> will handle the state case but it is ration of Russia, where the hardest suggested Deputy District Attorney task of all lies. Asa Keys may be selected. Mrs. Gibtive of Ear! Rogers.

ship Week, has succeeded, and Miss husband's funeral sermon and discuss-

Under direction of her attorney on her case.

CAMP LEWIS COLONEL

early trial by court-martial of Frank Wolven, ranking colonel here, and EUROPE TO AMERICA H. Wolven, ranking officer at the camp, on the charge of collecting commutation the charge of collecting commutation which for quarters, fuel and light to which he was not entitled.

The charge, preferred by Major son, American aviatrix, announced to General Leitch, commandant, is that day that she will attempt to fly from Wolven collected for a house in Wash-

confidence in her ability to do what Kearny.

Wolven formerly was stationed at

camps, where, it is believed, there are ing contracts today were signed up ment and when they are made not to ready for the informal inter-Allied tion rate. many missing American soldiers. She by the railroad administration with ration her extensively. may be accompanied on this proposed the Northern Pacific and its subsidflight by Alice Fleenore, of San Fran- iaries guaranteeing a standard annual ganda "wails" for assistance are fall- wants to give the conference his un- being made for isolated prisoners, return of \$30,130,168.

Helpless, Says Sen. Lodge

ator Lodge, Republican, floor leader, the final preliminaries at the formal today seriously questioned its prac- inter-Allied conference. the peace of the world. Attempt to American headquarters in a special form an effective league now, Lodge train Dec. 24. In addition to the Pressaid, can only tend to "embarrass the ident, there will be Mrs. Wilson, their peace that we ought to make at once private secretary, and Rear Admiral with Germany.'

ficult when the league of nations drape themselves in trailing clouds reach London at 2:30 in the afterof glory and omit to tell us conditions noon. The President will dine with to which they propose to bind the nations," Lodge added.

tions as to who would be members of of his mother, and return to Paris. the league, whether Germany is to be included and whether small nations are to have a vote equal to the large

Lodge urged postponement of disussion of these five of the President's ourteen peace terms until a satisfactory and binding peace treaty has been signed

League of nations. Freedom of the seas Secret diplomacy. Economic barriers.

Reduction of armaments.

Declaring that "Germany did not hange its nature overnight when the Kaiser ran away to Holland," Lodge lemanded a peace treaty backed by ysical guarantees that would make impossible for that country to war of conquest.

nclude these provisions

on vessels

Restoration of Belgium. Return of Alsace Lorraine to France Return of the Italian Irradenta to

Establishment of a Jugo-Slav state and an independent state formed by the Czecho-Slovaks.

Security of Greece and settlement

Restoration of Rumania and the conder one government Putting Constantinople under inter-

Independence of Armenia A large, powerful and independent

Return of Danish Schleswig to the Danes and the neutralization of the

"These physical guarantees," he ex-

which to kill himself to relieve his is to hem Germany in so that she cannot attempt conquest in Russia or in Contradiction of the announced ap- the east and that the Slavic populathat the Orange district is in grave pointment of Mrs. Georgia P. Bullock tions, which she has mercilessly used as prosecutor of Mrs. Gibbons came in her wars, can never be used again." from the district attorney's office to- Lodge also declared that America

No statement is given of who must play her full part in the resto-

"Peace being our object, the first bons is represented by Attorney Har- step toward peace is to make a peace rison M. Cassell as chief representa- with the country with which we have been and are at war-that is Ger-A further startling development many," he declared. "If the peace was the discovery that Mrs. Gibbons with Germany is to be durable, terms The Christmas Roll Call for the Ameria made arrangements with a prominent must be exacted which make it so Los Angeles minister to preach her far as human foresight goes impossible for Germany to break out again upon the world with a war of conquest. This cannot be done by treaty engagements and signatures to documents. At this juncture of affairs, Germany would sign anything and her pledge would be as worthless as the guarantees she gave to Belgium." - W. S. S. -

CAMP LEWIS, Wash., Dec. 21.— FOOD THERE, BUT Steps were being taken today for the DISTRIBUTION BUM

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—Germany cording to state department informa- a cooler atmosphere at the qui d'Orasy director of the air service. He is a dental surgeon of the regultion today. Her chief difficulty is one (French foreign office). On the other lar army. Because sufficient officers of distribution. Many places in Ger hand, it is known that Wilson himself but pending his arrival, Col. John Miss Stinson is the first pilot of her of high rank are not here to try Wo!- many have sufficient food. But despite is somewhat embarassed owing to de- James A. Morris, will be acting direcsex to fly over London. She accom- ven, Brigadier Generals McClernand the vaunted German efficiency, her lays he has experienced in getting into tor of the service. plished the feat yesterday in a Hand- and Davison will come from Camp means of distributing food have been immediate touch with the British leadtria. it is a subject for concern.

ing on ears they do not deceive.

WILSON WILSON CONFIDENT PEACE CONFERENCE WILL REACH

Should Have Physical Guar- One of Most Important Probantees That Hun Remains lems; British Opinion Differs on What to Do

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 .- Calling PARIS, Dec. 21 .- President Wilson The presi-Grayson. From there they will travel "Intelligent discussion becomes dif. to a channel port Christmas night, go-King George at Buckingham palace. Later he will visit Guild Hall, Manchester, and Carlisle, the birthplace

BY LOWELL MELLET (United Press Staff Correspondent) LONDON, Dec. 21.-President Wil-

on, arriving here immediately after Christmas, will be urged by Liberal leaders to define his attitude toward

The belief is expressed that, inas much as the President probably will publicly discuss freedom of the seas, and the league of nations, he should also explicitly define another of his fourteen principles, self-determination -and its application to Russia. Such action on his part, it is believed cer tainly will clarify the situation.

The controversy regarding con tinued presence of Allied forces in Russia, is rapidly involving everyone break out again upon the world with in the empire with any pretense of political opinion. It has been given fresh Reiterating earlier declarations impetus by rumors that the British government plans to send a great expedition to occupy Petrograd, Moscow Indemnity for the United States for and other centers this winter.

Even the Liberal newspapers, including Premier Lloyd George's perso-Restitution in part, at least, of the nal organ, the Chronicle, indicate they tion. A large number of children the examination of Dr. Stookey, em- waste expenses forced upon us by will bitterly oppose any plan contem lating further military action agai Russia.

Opinion is divided here as to the thoroughness of Lord Milner's expla nation of the government's attitude toward Russia-that the Allied armies must remain to prevent the spread of 'barbarism' throughout the country, and to protect the majority of the Russian people from the Bolsheviki. In some quarters, the war secretary's statement is accepted without reserve but a number of newspapers and civi lian groups maintain that the govern ment should at once clearly define its plan of campaign in Russia and make t evident that we are not pursuing illegitimate ends.

BY ED L. KEEN

United Press Staff Corespondent) PARIS, Dec. 21.-Great Britain i willing to go as far as possible to meet President Wilson's point of view regarding "freedom of the seas," ac cording to the advance skirmishes of the British peace delegation.

They say that Great Britain is fully cognizant of the necessity for revising antiquated sea laws. But they point out that any such revision must be consistent with Great Britain's insular position, which they believe Wilson himself will agree requires special

consideration and safeguards. These Britishers who, while not officials, are high in the councils of the empire, are giving the impression differences rethat Anglo-American garding "freedom of the seas" and other Wilsonian principles are not funadmental and most likely will be reconciled when the President and Premier Lloyd George have the opportunity for a direct exchange of opinions about the details.

The greatest regret is expressed by these unofficial diplomats that Lloyd George's conference with Wilson has been delayed, inasmuch as the French are busy utilizing every opportunity to cultivate the President and the American delegation. They express some apprehension that Wilson because of his lack of direct knowledge, will acquire erroneous impressions regarding the British attitude.

In regard to indemnities, even Lloyd George's closest friends admit he went is in no present danger as to food, ac- He is said to be prepared to advocate been named by Chief of Staff March as conference, which is expected to bedivided attention when once it starts. particularly sick or wounded.

JUST SOLUTION, PROBLEMS

Declares Delegates Should Pool All They Have For Benefit of Ideals Common to All; Purpose of Conclave Is to Safeguard Against Future Wars; Looks Forward to Visiting American Army, Conferring With Allied Leaders, and Believes Settlement Along Seeing Allied Countries, He Tells London Times Correspondent.

PARIS, Dec. 21.—President Wilson in an interview with the Paris cor President Wilson's league of nations will return to Paris from his English respondent of the London Times declared that delegates should get together idea "captivating and attractive," Sen-trip December 30, prepared to take up and pool everything they have got "for the benefit of the ideals which are common to all.

He expressed confidence the peace conference "will be able to reach a ticability as a working plan to keep dential party will leave Paris for just and reasonable solution of the problems presented and earn the gratitude of the world for the most critical and necessary service which has ever been rendered it.

Replying to a question as to what is the great purpose and goal of the peace conference, the President said: "The plain man on the street can answer that as well as I. The plain

people of all nations are now looking with anxious speculation toward Versing over in a warship Dec. 26, and ailles and I am sure they are asking this question: 'Will there be found enough wisdom of purpose among the statesmen assembled there to create a safeguard against future wars?"

"The difficulties and responsibilities-some of them very urgent and pressing-which have been presented by successful termination of the war, must be shared by the great nations as comrades of the less powerful na-

came to Europe. "To me the answer seems obvious,"

he replied. "The issues which must

not refuse to share with the Allies the

great responsibility toward civiliza-

hief problems involved."

many of my fellow citizens came."

he hands of the enemy," he said.

ions between the Allies

of the war," the President said.

land because he knew

of justice and liberty.

island empire.'

of war.

President Wilson said he was very

the people of Great Britain and Amer-

ca entertained the same conception

of the world,' he said, "that there

should be the frankest possible co-op-

eration and most generous understand-

ing between the English speaking de-

'We comprehend and appreciate, I

The correspondent said he was con-

has ever been rendered to it.'

than of the peoples.

to the United Press.

ests of themselves and their classes

a congress of the people's servants,"

fool who thinks he knows what is in

"The Versailles conference must be

'It is essential for the future peace

"with

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 .- Immigrant laborers from Europe will come pouring into American ports the minute the flood gates are opened. This is the forecast today of officials and diplomats who have given study to the problem. Even with the war-sealed lid, over 100,000 immigrants slipped into the United States last year, official figures show. Dispatches stated 20,000 Italians have already applied for passports to America. Greece will also send thousands.

LONDON. Dec. 21.-The weeknewspaper, British people that it would be suicidal to enter a naval building competition with the United States, declaring if there is to be any naval supremacy at all it will be American, not British.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21-Aerial mail service between New York and Chicago was ordered halted by Postmaster General Burleson until January 12. The suspension is due to the condition of the motors, ninety per cent of which overheat.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21 .- The White Star liner Baltic arrived here today with 2000 soldiers aboard. They include casual companies, quartermasters, cooks, air service, chemical, warfare and officers. The casual companies are made up of part of a number of other companies that have been training in England.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21 .- The U. S. Transport George Washington, which took President Wilson to France, is due to arrive in port on Christmas Day, it was reported at embarkation headquarters today She will bring the complete 139th field artillery and headquarters company of the 137th, including batteries A, B, D and E. Others on board are from school detachments, chemical warfare service, and casual officers of the 138th field artillery. There are also 938 sick and wounded aboard. --- W. S. S.

REORGANIZATION OF U. S. ARMY IS BEGUN

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—Reorganization of the U.S. Army on permanent lines has been started. Maj. Gen. Chas. T. Mehohr, former

much farther in the heat of election ly commander of the Rainbow division campaigning then he himself intended. and later leader of the Sixth corps, has

Mehohr is now on his way home,

This reorganization is consequent poor, while there was grafting and ers. He would have much preferred upon the resignation of Secretary hoarding. Approaching the east, the informal conferences with them and Ryan and William G. Potter who tood situation grows graver. In Aust the French together, for the purpose headed the air service. General of a proper comparison and co-ordina- March announced these facts today. The American government's dispo- tion of views. He is also extremely and at the same time confirmed Secre ANNUALLY TO NORTHERN PAC. sition toward food problems in Gerwany is to make no hasty food adjustinary work as soon as possible and be that 30,000 was the daily demobiliza-

In the meantime the German propagin the first week in January. He Germany number 3,210, and search is until Dec. 30.

Wilson's Ideas Will Be Made at Conference

BY FRANK J. TAYLOR (United Press Staff Correspondent) (Copyright, 1918, by the United Press)

BERLIN, Dec. 20. (11:45 a. m.)-The German people feel that their political salvation is contingent upon the successful inauguration of league of nations, according to the opinion of Count Johann von Bernstorff, former German ambassador to the United States. Bernstorff, who knows the American President personally better than any other German in public life, is optimistic over the outlook for a peace settlement along the lines advocated by President Wil-

Bernstorff, who since his recall The President was asked why he from Turkey, has been acting technically as foreign secretary under the socialist government, gave the United Press today, the first public utterance be determined at the forthcoming con- which he has directed at America ferences are of such overwhelming im- since our declaration of war against portance that the United States can- Germany. "The people of Germany are over-

tion. And it is only by the frankest tion, as well as the salvation of the personal counsel with the Allied entire world, lies in a strong league statesmen that I can, in some meas- of nations founded on a peace of jusare, assist in the solution of these tice and right," declared Bernstorff. "They are confident that under the leadership of President Wilson such

whelmingly aware that their salva-

"I hope it will be my privilege in he near future to confer with the Al- a league can be inaugurated at the lied statesmen in France, also to visit coming peace conference, blessing the the Allied countries and learn by per- entire war-weary world." An attempt at this point to draw sonal contact as much as I can of the general sentiments in regard to the the ex-ambassador out on other lines

failed. He refused absolutely to dis-President Wilson said it was his cuss at this time the charges made first wish to visit the American army, in the United States, that Captain and that he was also anxious to visit Boy-Ed and Captain von Papen, for-Italy, "the country from which so mer attaches of the kaiser's embassy in Washington, were involved in plots "I look forward also with peculiar against the United nterest and satisfaction to visiting ment. He did, however, deny em-Brussels, now happily delivered from phatically that he was in any way implicated in such conspiracies. With-The President expressed regret that out consenting to be quoted on this it appeared now he would not be able point, von Bernstorff reiterated to visit the grand fleet, adding his ap- statement made on leaving the United preciation of its strong and watchful States in 1917, namely, that he had support in maintaining communica- done everything in his power to prevent a break with the United States. There has been a very happy com- He asserted that he had never for a radeship and a loyal co-operation be- moment doubted the gravity of this tween the navy of Great Britain and error on the part of the kaiser's govthe navy of the United States and I

ernment. Returning to the subject of the am sure all our people appreciate and know the full significance of this sit- league of nations, which, with the exuation and its bearing on the winning ambassador, as with every other German in official life, seems to be the paramount issue of the hour, Bernglad of the opportunity to visit Engstorff said:

"All classes of Germans are hopeful unanimity and passionate conviction that the league will be created. This sentiment is not new. A majority of the German people have long held the view that the whole future of humanity depends upon a world organization of this kind. Many of us were already consistently advocating the idea, even during the days when the German armies had every prospect of victory in the field.

"In order to further the plan in believe, the grave problems which arise from the peculiar position as an any way possible in Germany, we have founded a German league of nations with a membership representing fident President Wilson is convinced all classes of political opinion. The in regard to freedom of the seas, that members include Friederich Ebert, nothing will prevent a solid guarantee Hugo Haase, Prince Max of Baden, of future peace and that the President myself and numerous other men promhas no anxiety that the "horrors of inent in German government affairs. "A few months ago such an open

peace" will be worse than the "horrors society would have been bitterly as-"I am confident that by common sailed by the Pan-German press, but counsel," said the President, "that the now the society meets universal enstatesmen of the world will be able to dorsement. Personally, I have felt sympathetreach a just and reasonable solution

of the problems presented and earn ic toward such a league ever since President Wilson's speech on the subthe gratitude of the world for the most critical and necessary service which ject in May, 1915. however, my views then found little President Wilson compared the Vi- sympathy in the imperial government. enna and Versailles congresses, point- But I have always favored the league, ing out that the former was composed not only since the break in relations "bosses" and that the delegates between the United States and Gerwere more concerned with the inter- many but before that event.'

BY HENRY WOOD

(United Press Staff Correspondent) PARIS, Dec. 21 .- Spain to the last man, favors the league of nations, 'No master mind capable of settling Premier Romanos declared in an intoday's problems exists. A man is a terview with the United Press today, "Spain unanimously recognizes that the minds of all the peoples. It is the project is the only salvation of necessary for us to put all our heads the smaller nations," said the premier,

sess for the benefit of the ideals com- President Wilson. "Half of Spain's national budget Lord Northcliffe, publisher of The consists of war expenses. Times, gave a copy of the interview league of nations were now in existence, this money could have been used for industrial and commercial development.

together and pool everything we pos- who has come to Paris to confer with

"While counting upon formation of count upon our friendship and com-SACRAMENTO, Cal., Dec. 21.-The mercial relations with the United trial of forty-six alleged I. W. W. States. With America the past no charged with conspiring to oppose the longer exists-only the future, in our commercial and industrial rela-The defendants will spend the holi- tions. This should be easy because our ports are closest to America."

TRIAL OF TWENTY-SIX I. W. W. ADJOURNED the league to help us out,

- W. S. S. -

American prisoners evacuated from draft was adjourned late yesterday which we hope for development of

days in jail.

On Jan. 1 All Authority By U. S. Over State Fish Laws to Be Given Up

This morning charges of taking aba lones illegally were settled in Justice Goepper's court by the suspending of sentences against the Japs then in court. This was done upon the tes-timony of W. C. Crandall, United States fish commissioner for Southern California, and of Norman Hendrick son, U. S. chief inspector of fisheries for the district, who said that the Japs were taking abaiones under a Federal order issued by them.

Following the trial of the case, the two Federal men said that Orange county cannot expect to continue to hold the state law that prevents the taking of abalones by divers.

"Information has been gathered by the Fish & Game Commission," said they, "to show that abalones in deep water propagate and die of old age, and nobody gets the good of them un less diving is permitted. The taking of abalones by divers under proper regulation will not harm in the leas the taking of abalones by citizens along the shore.

The Japs were arrested under state law. In court, the Federal food men accepted full responsibility. They said that the easiest way to clear the records was for the Japs to plead guilty and take suspended sentences. It developed that the Japs were em ployed by a cannery at San Pedro

Crandall said that on Jan. 1st the permission for taking abalones wil automatically be revoked, for an order has gone out from the Federal food authorities giving up all rights taken over by the Federal fish men as war emergency measures to increase the food supply. On Jan. 1st the state law will again prevail in everything dires can continue under Federal permit until May 31st. On Jan. 1st the selling of whiting, corbina and salt water perch, the carrying of a drag net in District No. 19 and the taking and the taking of abalones by divers will again be unlawful.

The case was heard this morning before Justice Goepper, sitting for Jus-- W. S. S. ---

PLANES, EUREKA TO REDDING

EUREKA, Cal., Dec. 21.-Three Ma ther Field army airplanes were to leave here today at 10 a. m. for Red Bluff. They will not go via Redding,

- W. S. S. ---J. E. DELGADO ARRESTED

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 21.-J. E. Delgado, wanted in Los Angeles on a felony charge, was arrested here to- pired.

Dandruff and Scales On Scalp. Hair Fell Out. Disfigured.

"I first had a little dandruff but it grew worse. There were scales on m scalp which, when scratched made my scalp sore and red The dandruff scaled off and could be seen on my clothing, and my hair fell ou L until I had almost none left and my head was disfigured

The itching was so intense that I irritated my scalp by scratching 'Hearing about Cuticura Soap an Ointment I bought them and after using two cakes of Cuticura Soap with two boxes of Ointment I was healed Signed) Miss Ethel Gingrich, New Kanilche, Wash., Feb. 18, 1918. Keep your skin clear by using Cuti-

ara Soap and Ointment for every-day toilet purposes. Nothing better.
Sample Each Free by Mall. Address post-car
Contours, Dept. H. Boston." Sold everywher
toap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c.

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A great many fires are caused by

Do not risk the lives of your little ones and the destruction of you property by placing lighted candles on Christmas trees, or by leaving decorations where they may catch

BE CAREFUL!

O. M. Robbins & Son INSURANCE.

OFFICER'S WIFE TURNS ACTRESS FOR BENEFIT.



Adelina O'Connor, wife of Col. H. D. Thomason, the commanding officer at Fort Ontario, N. Y., has turned actress for a week and is appearing with the "Fort Ontario Players" in a series of one-act plays for the benefit of the American Hospital there. The Shubert management donated the 44th-st roof theater to the benefit. Mrs. Thomason is famed as one of the most beautiful women in army circles and is a gifted actress.

of underweight halibut and barracuda Only One of the Three Comes South and That Goes to Brundige, Los Angeles

> Governor Stephens has announced nat he will appoint Harley W. Brunlige of Los Angeles, former managing editor of the Earl papers; Irving Martin, a tSockton editor, and H. D. Loveland of San Francisco as members of tin, a Stockton editor, and H. D. Loveland is to succeed himself, while Brundige and Martin are to take places made vacant by Max Thelan of Berkeley, who has accepted a position with the War Department, and Alexander Gordon of San Francisco, term ex-

and particularly in this end of the state where there were a number of candidates for the appointment.

Three Who Applied Dr. J. D. Thomas of Olive, R. L. Riley of Colton, chairman of the Board of Supervisors of San Bernardino county, and Montgomery Moulton of San Diego, county assessor of San Diego county, were among the aspirants for positions on the railroad

Among the politicians it was known that there would be three vacancies to be filled on the commision, and it was generally conceded that Brundige of Los Angeles would get one of the appointments. It was thought, however, south of the Tehachapi. In that the MICE LACK FOOD, SO politicians guessed wrong, just as they had guessed wrong when they took it for granted that two members of the new appellate court would be named from Los Angeles. When the appellate court appointments were made they were Judge Finlayson of Los Angeles and two from outside, Thomas of Santa Ana and Sloan of San Diego.

The significance of the appointment of Irving Martin of Stockton to the railroad commission is of peculiar in terest here for the reason that Martin is a member of the State Water Commission. Martin has been and still is member of the State Water Com ission, which pays its three mem rs \$5,000 a year apiece. He goes rom a rather inactive commis active commission at a salary of

May Only Be One

There has been a good deal of talk f revamping the Water Commission nd making it a more useful commis ion. There has been some talk, as the result of the annual report of the commission, of reducing the number of water commissioners to one. If it s proposed to cut down the commis sion, then it would appear that the appointment of Martin was partly a means of taking care of him in view of the pending action. On the other hand, if it is proposed to keep three water commissioners there is a possibility that Martin's successor might be of the commissioners, W. A. Johnstone, is from San Dimas.

The only application, so far as Santa Ana, former assemblyman. ushed by him in any way. What his them home hances are in view of the fact that The spe nission shall be are not known here.

Another matter that is of interest to looker. hose interested in appointive politics that of State Highway Commission- and winches-a nerve-racking occupaer. Supervisor S. H. Finley of Santa tion inasmuch as the lives of others Ana is one of those who have applied. depend upon the ractions. The governor has made no public an nouncement of his intentions.

Dr. Magill, Osteopath. Phone 255-W. pies-supremely delicious.

Count Brochdorff of Rantzau Made New Foreign Minister, Says Berlin Dispatch

STOCKHOLM, Dec. 21 .- The conerence which will elect a president of the German republic will assemble December 29, a Berlin dispatch stat-

COPENHAGEN, Dec. 21 .- Count Brochdorff of Rantzau, minister to Denmark, has been appointed German foreign minister, a Berlin dispatch

BERLIN, Dec. 20. (Delayed.)-A strong agitation in favor of forming n independent republic is reported

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 21 .- The Britsh governor of Cologne has ordered the workmen's and soldiers' councils to discontinue their activities at once on both banks of the Rhine, and to evacuate all public buildings.

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 21.-Richard Barth has proposed that the council of six send a delegation to Versailles immediately to ask the Allies if they are ready to discuss peace.

COPENHAGEN, Dec. 21.—The Swedish fleet has appeared off the Esthonian coast, according to a diseatch from Konigsburg today.

Bolsheviki forces are reported to be eturning from the Wesenberg front. (Wesenberg is 60 miles southeast

BOOZE NO LONGER KING IN ENGLAND

LONDON .- Compulsory temperance has reduced drunkenness in England approximately eighty-two per cent since the war began. It has increased industrial efficiency of the nation many fold and made a return to the old regime of unrestricted alcoholism mpossible after the war.

This is the purport of a report to he British people by Lord D'Abernon, hairman of the board of liquor con-

Liquor may be sold but only at cerain hours and in limited quantities. Saloons are allowed to sell alcoholic drinks only five hours out of every twenty-four. If a dispensary sells out its quota before closing time, its patrons have the alternative of soft drinks or going home.

Treating has been prohibited by law. The bartender who tolerates it is liable to fine and the establishment's license may be revoked.

in the new canteens the government | tion allowed by law. and various private concerns have opened where large numbers of laborers are employed-near the ship docks and munition factories. The government canteens established near these actories are operated without profit, and the privately owned eating places aim to charge but little more than enough to pay expenses.

The strength of alcoholic beverages has also been lessened, the average dilution being about twenty-five per cent. Distilling of spirits except for war or medicinal purposes was stopped two years ago.
— W. S. S.

EAT ENGLISH LEDGERS

LONDON--The war has proven yet another similarity between mice and

The mouse who fully realizes his responsibilities toward his family will build his home where plenty of food is available. Hundreds of mice decided hat hotels made the most comfortable

Then Sir Alfred Mond commandeered nearly all the best hotels for government purposes-so Mr. and Mrs. Mouse are feeling the pinch of war. However, like real Britains they ave decided that if they can't get what they want they must take what they can get. So, to the concern of

the ledgers. In one of the government departments they have so mutilated the figures that it is doubtful whether we'll ever really know how much the war

the staff, they have taken to nibbling

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ENGLISH WOMEN NOW WORK IN SHIP PLANTS

LONDON-One of the most remarknamed from Southern California. One able developments which the war has brought about is the introduction of women workers in the shipyards. No industrial branch of work com-

known here, that has been put in for prises a rougher or harder occupation pointment for water commissioner is than the building of a large merchant hat put in by Attorney J. C. Burke of steamer. Women are now working with riveters, heating the rivets and Burke's application has not been carrying them to the men who drive

The speed with which the girls unthe administration has not disclosed load huge bars of iron from railway what it plans the future of the comrows as a source of wonder to the on-

Experienced girls even drive cranes

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-to that brain-racking question-old as the first day when Christmas was made the occasion for gifts-a trip through our store affords an easy and economical answer.

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Infants' Sweaters at \$1.75, \$2.00 and \$2.50.

Wool Dress Goods at \$1.75 and up to \$5.00 yard. Chamoisette Gloves

Black and colors, at \$1.00. Infants' Sacques at 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50.

Women's Bath Robes at \$4.50, \$5.00 and \$6.00.

Children's Hosiery

Wool Bed Blankets at \$8.50, \$9.50, and \$10.00.

Yard Wide Silks at \$1.65, \$1.75 and \$2.00 yard.

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at \$3.00 and up to \$6.00. Silk Camisoles

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IN MOONEY PROTEST PARIS IS JUYFUL WILL NOT TAKE PART

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 21.-Labor here will not be represented at the big Mooney protest labor meeting in Chicago, January 14.

The labor council last night voted

82 to 62 not to send a delegate. The action was over the plea 'Mother" Jones, that the council take unanimous action to send a delegate, but not one of your reactionaries,

MINERS TO WORK ON FUNERAL

It has been the custom in American anthracite coal fields for many years for employes of a colliery to remain away from work on the day of the funeral of any fellow worker who has been killed at the colliery. In order Christmas decorations, to prevent the loss of Tonnage which follows the observance of this custom the operators and the leaders of the mine workers have agreed that the collieries shall work on the day of the

It is agreed that a committee of six The liquor board believes abolish- shall be appointed to attend the funment of the treating system has eral and the company is to pay the These appointments are of more played an extremely important partiday's wages of the six men on the than usual interest to those intimately in counteracting excessive drinking, committee. In addition the compan-A dynamic substitute for the bar- ies have agreed to pay the nearest social gathering place has been found \$150 over and above the compensa-

> tion of the steadily growing spirit of is already signed. co-operation between operators and mine workers .- Official Bulletin. W. S. S.

Dr. Enochs, Orange 7-J.

BY WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS (United Press Staff Correspondent) PARIS, Dec. 21.-Allied diplomats aught in the backwash of the Christmastide are "carrying on" with unof ficial pour parlers until 1919.

Packed with the most distinguished gathering in its history, Paris has joysly capitulated to the holiday spirit. Big Berthas and Gothas belong to the stone age. Santa Claus is premier. The city is illuminated by night and

gay with bunting by day. The victory flag has been added to the usual Shops are stuffed with the most fascinating and costly of women's bedizenments. Jewelers display the richest gewgaws ever seen here. Restaurants, expensive and gay, are overflowing. The boulevards hold the greatest throngs since the exposition.

rary toy booths line the sidewalks Merchants are hawking mistletoe, hol ly and evergreens. Fakirs are vending kamerading rubber kaisers and capitu lating tin Huns. Topical songs regard-Clemenceau are being sung in the theaters and music halls, where S. R. O. ate courses in the United States. signs are common. The people ap-This agreement, designed to in- pear to have totally forgotten the war.

The uninterrupted succession of emperors, kings, presidents and part of a colossal carnival.

Parisians by their four years of tery rible sacrifices have earned the right to be gay. And they are making the

IMPERIAL IS BONE-DRY IMPERIAL, Dec. 21.—The bone-dry ordinance adopted by the City Council last month became effective yesterday. It will now be against the law for any man to have in his possession consumption as a beverage. For medicinal purposes whisky may be obtained at the pharmacies upon pre-scriptions from a licensed physician. The prescriptions will be good only for twenty-four hours.

READY TO SHIP LETTUCE CALIPATRIA, Dec. 21.-Shipment

of lettuce is expected to begin here two or three weeks earlier than in other parts of the valley. R. E. Lahay of Stanislaus county, the originator of the vegetable industry in this district, has 300 acres of early lettuce which will begin to move soon. Spacious packing sheds are being built for the handling of the crop, which is located near Poppy siding of the Westmoreland branch.

DRAGON specially packed box can were to have been married upon his dies for Christmas-artistic, distinct. discharge from the service. ive, different.

ing President Wilson and Premier tists are graduates of American den-poison when he attended her a few tal colleges or have taken

Dragon home-made plum puddings, crease production, is another indica- So far as they are concerned, peace fruit cake and pumpkin and mince pies-supremely delicious. W. S. S.

Every dollar contributed to the princes has become as spectacular as Red Cross war fund buys a dollar and two cents' worth of relief.

POISONING DEATH

SUOKANE, Wash., Dec. 21.-City liquor of any kind in any quantity for detectives today are examining every drug store in the city, checking up recent purchases of strychnine in the

> post-mortem revealed enough strychnine to kill three or four people, according to the city chemists. Meantime, William Delaney, an ardent suitor of Miss Kempf's, to whom it was first reported she was to be

> married next week is held in the city jail without bail, charged with cashing a bogus check. 'The girl's real fiance, Karl F. Reiniger, at the Puget Sound Naval Training station, came home yesterday. He told the police that he and the girl

had been engaged three years and

Dr. Erich T. Richter, the girl's phy-About 90 per cent of Norway's den- the girl stoutly denied having taken however, eating candy given her by Delaney. She said it tasted bitter Delaney was at the home when Dr. Richter called. Dr. Richter asked Delaney for a sample of the candy but-

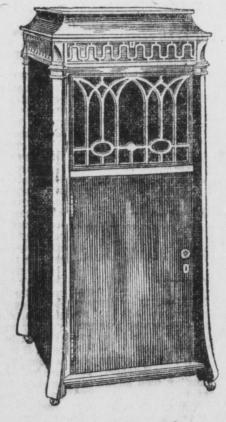
Delaney told him he was "mad" and

had thrown the candy in the stove. - W. S. S. ne Hancock wante hard cases

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Rev. F. Cordes, pastor.

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(German), 10:45; (English), 7:15; Y.

P. A. and Juniors, 6:15; Christmas

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International Bible Students Study service at 1:45 and 3 o'clock. Everybody welcome. No collection.

First Baptist Church

Bible school, 9:45 a. m.; public worship, 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.; morning subject, "God Manifest;" evening subject, "Jesus, a Saviour of Sinners." Christian Endeavorers at 6 p. m.

First Congregational Church

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; Christmas sermon and music at 11 a. m.; sermon topic, "God, Democracy and Christmas." Christmas cantata and moving pictures at 7 p. m. The choir will sing "The Adoration" (Nevin). p. m. Services for Christmas Day will high mass at 5 a. m.; other masses Pictures will be parts 3 and 4 of "Poor" Little Rich Girl."

"The Home Church." Rev. E. M.

tell of the life of the front trenches, Christmas sermon. Evening subject, at least \$5.00 during the year 1919. "The Religion of Hope."

Nazarene Church

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; freach- policy.

SHEEP DIP ON STREETS

resembled a sheep farm this morning in odor at least, for last night all of in odor at least, for last night all of to handle his \$90,000 estate in Judge the principal streets were thoroughly Rives' court late yesterday. His sanwashed in sheep dip by the health department as a preventive measure for who have been examining him for the "flu.

Imperial Valley, with excellent results, ficient time for their tests. it is said. Yesterday the City Council determined to try out the plan of dis- gast entered a Michigan sanitarium infecting the streets by using the so- under the inducement of Jess Willard lution of one gallon of sheep dip to and that Willard's wife kept him seventy gallons of water. It was apthere eighteen months. plied by the sprinkling wagons.

influenza and six deaths yesterday the disease being steadily on the de-

POLICE STOP BOXING BOUT SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 21.—The police wouldn't let "Knockout" Kruvosm.; subject, ton was willing to give him last night Jesus," Matt. 1:21; Thursday, pray- and stopped the fight in the second

Jam cakes for Christmas Day or any Drug Co .- Adv.

Delicious Southern and Blackberry used." Contains no opiates. Rowley

California National to Present 50 Cents to Children on Tuesday

The California National bank is going to give \$250 to 500 boys and girls of this city the day before Christmas. It is going to give 50 cents to every boy or girl who opens a savings ac count with it on that date. In addition to this it will provide each with a small steel bank in which slippery pennies and nickels may be thrown as they come into the hands of the young bank depositors

Boys and girls, between ages of 8 and 15 years, who come to the bank between 10 a. m. and 3 p. m. next Tuesday and open accounts with the Cali fornia National will each be given a sturdy little steel bank and a savings account pass book, showing a deposit of 50 cents to the credit of each. The 50 cents will belong to the boys and vice, 11; Christian Endeavor, 6 p. m.; ing by the pastor at 11 a. m. and 7 girls and draw 4 per cent. compound p. m.; morning subject, "The Manifes- interest, provided they save the pena nies and nickels they earn and deposit

This is a most creditable plan in augurated by this bank and is but one of the many evidences of the California National's constructive banking

- W. S. S. --

IS HELD TO BE SANE

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 21 .- Ad Wolgast, former lightweight champion of the world, was adjudged competent several weeks past, the case being The measure was tried in Brawley, continued twice to allow them suf-

The hearing brought out that Wol

TO GUARD AGAINST INFLUENZA -Don't let the dread influenza get you. If you have even the slightest cough or cold, better begin using Foley's Honey and Tar at once, Henry Willis, Sandy Point, Texas, is one of many thousands who consider this remedy "just fine." He says: "I suf fered severely with a bad cough; after using four or five dollars' worth of different medicines decided to try Foley's Honey and Tar. One bottle gave relief. Best medicine I ever

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Propose Incorporation of 15-Foot Strip Between Newport and Huntington

The South Coast Improvement Asociation, composed of representatives of cities along the coast, including Orange county, is developing plans to block the cities of Santa Ana, Orange, Anaheim and Fullerton in their ef forts to build jointly an outfall sewer to the ocean.

A meeting of the association was held Tuesday night at which represen tatives of Sunset Beach, Seal Beach Huntington Beach and Newpor Beach were among those present. The situation with reference to the citie reaching tidewater was discuss thoroughly and methods for blocking he enterprise were discussed.

It was decided that effort should be made to incorporate a strip of the beach front fifteen feet wide extending from Newport Beach to Hunting ton Beach, if, after investigation o the legal side of the situation, it was found that such procedure would prove effective in preventing the cean outlet.

The city of Santa Ana owns a fifeen-foot right of way to the ocean, urchased six years ago from the Willows Land Company. The right f way is deeded property and it is pelieved it will hold against incorpo-

The action of the South Coast Imrovement Company was brought to the attention of the inter-city commit tees appointed by the city councils of the four cities at a meeting las city hall. All cities were represent of the belief that the light rain of last night would cause a postpone City Councilman McPhee of this

city, who was made chairman of the Fullerton recently, presided. He gave brief account of the various steps his city has taken toward installing a line to the ocean, starting six years ago with the acquisition of the strip of land and an easement ove county property to a point within a

he concrete action of the conference committees to have the cities' attor neys get together and go into legal features of installing a system joint ly as proposed, the attorney port their decisions at a meeting to be held in their city at the same place next Friday evening. A week later the South Coast Improvement Association will be asked to meet with the ommittee in this city.

The committees present last night were as follows: Santa Ana—City Councilmen Geo.

McPhee and J. W. Tubbs and Engineer S. H. Finley. Anaheim-Trustees Ralph McFadlen and F. A. Backs.

Fullerton-Trustees A. H. Sitton and Robert Strain and Engineer W. J. Renshaw. W. S. S. ---

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25c Embroidered Corner Handkerchiefs	19c
	20c
35c Initial Handkerchiefs	25c
50c Initial Handkerchiefs	39c
750 Initial or plain Handkeleiners	59c
\$1.00 Initial or Plain Handkerchiefs	75c
12c Children's Handkerchiefs, 3 for	25c
Ladies' Handkerchiefs, fine Irish batiste, colored borders and materials, very special	5c

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First Methodist Episcopal Church "The Church of the Cordial Wel-

come," Rev. John Oliver, pastor. Services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.; All regular services including Sun-Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. The pasday school and Epworth League; tor will preach at 11 on "The Comings of Christ." At 7 the service will morning sermon on "The Prince of Peace." The evening services will be, be evangelistic in character. Epworth 'A Christmas Festival of Song," un League at 6 p. m.; special Christmas der the direction of Professor Francis

St. Joseph's Catholic Church Rev. Father H. Eummelen, pastor. Sunday sesrvices: Holy Commun-

Fourth Sunday in Advent. Masses, ion, 7:30 a. m.; morning prayer and and 10 a.m.; evening services, 7:30; sermon, 11 a. m.; Sunday school at Christmas Day masses will begin with 9:45; evening prayer and address, 7 will be at 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 a. m., the last mass also being a high mass. No evening services.

First Presbyterian Church

Bible school, 9:30; morning sertian Science Quarterly. Subject: "Is evening service, 7 o'clock. Guy Amott White, a Y. M. C. A. secretary, will tation of Christ to the Gentiles," where he was under fire for weeks.

> Trinity Lutheran Church Rev. Edward J. Rudnick, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preach ing services, 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. morning subject, "Preparing Our Hearts for a Blessed Christmas Celebration" (English); evening subject, "Hoggai's Prophecy Concerning the Glory of the Church." The Christmas exercises of the Sunday school will be held at 7 p. m., Tuesday. The Christmas sermon will be preached at 10:45 Wednesday. This service

> will be in German. Christian Church "Stand Fast in the Faith" will be the subject of the morning service at the Christian church; evening subject, "Christmas Joy." Services begin at

United Presbyterian Church Rev. J. G. Kennedy, pastor. At 11 a. m., "A Song and a Star; p. m., "A Saviour, Christ the Lord." Bible school, 9:45 a. m.; Y. P. S. C.

Mexican M. E. Church Rev. J. C. Nava, pastor. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; Eppreaching, 7:30 p.

St. Peter's Lutheran Church Rev. C. E. Linder, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; preaching, day, at the Dragon. 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.; topics, morning, 'John the Baptist's Witness Concerning Christ;" evening, "Baptism, What Diet. Orange 13-J, night or day.

mas eve, beginning at 7 o'clock, the S. S. will give a Christmas program. S. S. will give a Christmas program. On Christmas morning at 10:30 there will be English services with com-

Reformed Presbyterian Church Rev. G. N. Greer, minister.

Rev. Frederick G. Davies, D. D.

Rev. P. F. Schrock, minister.

Richland Avenue M. E. Church

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; preach-

Rev. J. W. Tuthill, pastor.

ing, 11 a. m.; Young People's Society, prayer meeting Wednesday evening, AD WOLGAST, BOXER, - W. S. S. -

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 21.—San Diego

There were but fifteen new cases of

- W. S. S. worth League, 6:30 p. m.; praise and ky accept all the punishment Fred Ful-

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The Register desires to add its word of appreciation and admiration to the expression of the Orange County Bar Association given in honor of Judge West, Judge Thomas and Attorney Williams, soon to become a judge, and to further express its admiration for the bar of Orange County.

The conduct of the business of the superior courts of Orange County has been remarkably free from cour clashes of an undesirable nature and from entanglements such as some of the courts of the land are called upon to regret. Not only has there been a spirit of co-operation between bench and bar, which in itself means much in the way of fair conclusions in bemaintained in Orange County an unusually high standard of fairness and encomium for the American comfrankness between attorneys and mander:

The Orange County bar is free from finer in the war than the splendid actions that he knows ought not to a fee out of a client, the kind of army feared and respected." lawyer whose ability and ambition are kind of a lawyer generally known as police court hanger-on.

go into Los Angeles courts or into any other courts in the state to try cases against the shining lights of the bar of the state have everything to be proud of. Their legal ability, their handling of cases and the results they obtain stand the test of compari son with the best talent in the state. That the bar here is of a high order that the spirit of fair play with clients prevails, that advice is honest ly given-these are doubtless the reasons why practically all of the litigation in the Orange County courts is sttended to by Orange County lawyers, which is as it should be and as it is sincerely hoped it always will be.

To the judges who have served this county well, to the judge who goes to the appellate court, to the attorney who is to become a judge, the Register offers its congratulations, and for judges and attorneys alike it could wish no better thing than that the same spirit of fair play that prevails throughout the Orange County bench and bar may continue as the outstand ing factor in all its relations and

INDEMNITIES

To Americans, that \$120,000,000,000 which Lloyd George says the Allies will demand of Germany is of little more than academic interest. We are not directly concerned with it because we expect no share of it, save perhaps the few hundred millions necessary to cover the cost of American lives and property illegally destroyed by the German submarines.

Our Allies frankly announce their intention, or at least their desire, to tion to be sent to the military hosmake Germany pay "the whole cost of the war." We cannot blame them for that. They were the innocent victims of the great German military conspiracy. They have suffered incomparably more than we. They are the best judges of their rights in the mat-

The expense of settling our own quarrel with Germany is estimated at about \$20,000,000,000. It will amount to more in the end, no doubt, but that sum will cover the direct and immediate cost of the job. There is no expectation that our peace delegates will demand that sum, or any part of it, as a compensatory indemnity. Our government expressly disclaimed and rewe entered the war, and the public has acquiesced. We regard that \$20,000,-000,000 as partly a philanthropic cor tribution to mankind, and partly as in- army. They don't know yet that they surance against any German peril that failed to Prussianize the world. otherwise would have menaced our

As for Great Britain, France, Bel- Holland, and the little Dutch parson gium and other victims of German preached a sermon from a text begin-Borchard, Jr., and daughter, Miss Mary Borchard, came down from Mayperfidy and violence, the American ning, "Humble yourselves." Probably view is that they deserve all the dam- by now Wilhelm has had the parson ages they can collect without absolutely destroying Germany or harming said it to him at last. themselves in the process. The most they can possibly obtain will not be as much as they ought to have.

The Rhine is only half German now, No doubt he is a sadder man, and there's no certainty about that

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most, if not quite, without an army."

plained. He knew what he was about.

er which history will applaud. Always

have their own appraisal of Gen. Per-

vere those in America who questioned

Pershing's fitness for his big job

Pershing a great soldier added to her

SEND A BOOK

There will be for months soldiers in

our army hospitals coming slowly

back to health, some of them never to

be quite well, some of them to remain

for all their lives crippled or blind,

just because they were brave. There

s little that can be done by the casual

individual to show his gratitude to

to everybody, and that is to send a

good, interesting, lively new book to

the nearest library or receiving sta-

Getting well is tedious work, doubly

though it is there the boys will receive

the best care known to science. A

book helps to fill the time which

otherwise must be given to moody

imaginings, to melancholy or nervous

Send a book. The boy who will

German papers comment on the

fact that the American soldiers occupy-

ing German cities are very courteous,

demanding only the surrender of arms

but in no other way interfering with

The ex-kaiser went to church in

"A thing that we should like to know

A paragrapher sings:

About the former kaiser;

Sure! He's stopped talking.

But is he any wiser?"

list of immortals.

Several Are Recovering From Influenza In Talbert; Mrs. Berry Stice Ill

SCHOOL RE-CLOSED

(Miss Leaora Blakey, Correspondent) TALBERT, Dec. 21.—The Fountain Valley school re-closed Tuesday morning. The pupils were dismissed as soon as they reached school that morning, following the decision of the trustees that it should close on account of the epidemics now prevalent in the community.

A son was born Thursday morning Dec. 19, to Mr. and Mrs. C. Kern. The baby has been named Roy Frank. The family live on the Leo Borchard ranch, Kern being an employe on the

Entertained at McAdoo Home Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ward visited

Thursday evening at Garden Grov Robt, Elliott. The Wards went espe cially to see their cousin, Wesley El liott, whom they had not seen since last spring at which time he entered the naval aviation service and was sent to Mississippi. He returned Wednesday evening, completely surprising his family whom he had not appraised of his discharge. Elliott lacked but sixteen hours flying of earning a It takes a military man fully to lieutenancy when orders for his dis appreciate a military man. From Col. missal were received. He was then half of litigants, but there has been Repington, the distinguished British sent to Boston, but the school there war critic, comes this heart-warming was full and could not accept him ferring to the army aviation service and completing his course or of re-"To my mind there was nothing ceiving an immediate discharge. He chose the latter, but was given a delightful trip to New York and Washthe pestiferous practices of the good comradeship displayed through ington before his release. At the latshyster lawyer, the kind of man who out by Gen. Pershing, and there was ter place he was one of thirty flying disgraces his profession by bringing nothing more striking than the de cadets who were entertained at the home of Secretary of the Treasury termined way in which he pursued his McAdoo by his son, Walter McAdoo, be brought, merely that he may worm original plan of making the American who was a member of the same fly

> Everett Stockton Goes Home Mrs. Hugo Lamb's brother, Everett troops continually arriving, involved Stockton of Wintersburg who has ton describes as "appalling." But monia is regaining his strength rap-

dly and was able to return home on

R. L. Callens Up Again
R. L. Callens was able to be up again Thursday following his illness with influenza and his daughter, Miss But though his heart was set on a dis- Marie, was up part of the day Friday tinctly American achievement, he for the first time.

C. Kern who is ill at his home with the "flu" was reported some better on Thursday, his fever having "He played the game set by his been broken that day. The two little friends, but all the time with a single-girls who have also had it, are up and less of purpose and strength of charac- about now. Mrs. Kern's mother came Wednesday from Bolsa and is caring for the sick

Berry Stice Family III trategical objective which he ulti-Mrs. L. T. Wells' daughter, Mrs. mately attained, silencing his petty Berry Stice, of Santa Ana, is very ill with the influenza and at the last re port was fighting hard to prevent pneu owe much. To his staff, cool and his brother, Albert Stice, who lives heerful amid the most perturbing with them, were also taken ill at the same time and found it impossible to events, impervious to panic, rapid in decision, quick in action, the Allies eral days, until on Sunday their cousin Mrs. Preston, of Buena Park, came get any one to care for them for sev

Americans are glad and proud to down to remain with them Sends Christmas Greetings A letter containing Christmas shing thus corroborated by a man who ings was received by the F. D. Plavan knows and does not flatter. There family the first of the week from their cousin, Franklin Combs, who was in France on the date of writing, Novem per 25. Combs was in training at For hen he went to France. But the McArthur previous to leaving for over nestions and doubts were long since seas and was a frequent visitor here Two of his brothers also are in the ilenced. America recognizes in service, one being stationed in Ireland and the other is in France, having reached there two days before the armistice was signed

> Mrs. Mary V. Bushard of Los An geles spent several days the past week with relatives in this vicinity.

Clyde Playan is expected home with in the next week as the last of the cadets of the Oregon Agricultural College will be mustered out of service by the 21st of December, and he will come directly home.

Miss Jessie Courreges, who has been ill in Los Angeles at the home of her sister the past two weeks with in these boys, but there is one way open | fluenza, was expected to return home Sunday as she is now convalescent. Thomas Wells of Long Beach, an

uncle of L. T. Wells, came out to the Wells ranch Tuesday for a few days Upon his return home Friday ne was accompanied by his nephew Milton Wells, wife and daughter, who will spend several days visiting with so when it must be in a hospital, him and his wife

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Wells entertained supper Friday evening Walter Wells of Huntington Beach.

Hospital Rooms Are Full Miss Grace Malan, who left here the latter part of August for the California Hospital, where she is taking nurses' training course, came home for a few hours Wednesday evening, arrivpenefit by it is there in the hospital ing at 6 o'clock and leaving at 11 on her return to duty. This is her fir visit home. She now has won her cap and is getting along nicely with her work. The hospital force has been unusually busy lately as every room in the hospital, with the exception of two, has been full the past two weeks. Although contagious diseases are not taken at the hospital, many o nounced the hope of indemnity when the citizens, even the newspapers enthe patients supposed to have other disjoying full liberty of publication. Of eases develop the influenza, so the course the Germans wonder at such nurses at the institution are forced to take precautions the same as though nehavior on the part of a victorious they were in contagious wards.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Wells and family and their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Wells and daughter, were at Newport and Balboa on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Borchard and family, Caspar Borchard and son, Caspar berry Park Tuesday of this week and visited until Thursday at the home of "strafed," but anyway somebody has Mr. and Mrs. Leo Borchard of this place, Frank Borchard of Huntington Beach, Antone Borchard of Greenville and Chas. Borchard of Fairview.

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CLUNES

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WASHBU

Thursday evening at Garden Grove at the home of Mrs. Ward's uncle, Income Tax Ruling of Es-

Treasury Department Office of Collector of Internal Revenue tion for service rendered, and legacies Los Angeles, California. (but the income derived from money

To Those Individuals Whose Principal or property received as a gift or lega Income is Derived from Farming or cy is taxable and must be reported.) Ranching Operations.

A special form of income tax return States issued before September principal income is derived from worth are owned. office to those in need of same upon Rico, Canal Zone.)

nounts paid out for expenses should cities, counties and townships. uch a manner that they will have bonds the necessary data available at the 7. Proceeds of life insurance poliurn referred to. General instructions and payments to policy-holders under

Inventories

This return may be used by farmers ho take inventories of crops, livetock, etc., on hand at the end of each rear (and thereby include in their ncome the value of the products aised but not sold). It may also be sed by those who do not take invenprovided for farmers who use invenories and for those who do not.

The Government prefers the invenory method, as it shows each year's ncome more accurately. The total ount of tax due will be substan- occupy, or life insurance premiums ially the same under either method, s the sale price of all products raised must eventually be included in in-

ad end of the year for which your re- around your dwelling. irn is made

the return. nclude in such inventories livestock, rops, etc., produced on the farm. ivestock purchased for draft, breed- OFFSET BY REPAIRS may be de ng, or dairy purposes, or for any pur- ducted ose other than re-sale, may be in- The depreciation claimed should not cluded in the inventory at a figure exceed the actual cost of the property which will reflect the reduction in divided by its probable life in years hrough age or other causes. Such a dwelling or household furniture. eduction in value should be based on you have calculated your income b the cost and estimated life of the the inventory method (see instruc centories must cover exactly the claim under "Depreciation" any inventory must be the same figure as are included in your inventory at a

If inventories are used, losses of tomobile expenses," below.)

What to Report as Income derived, must be included in this re- your inventory. urn, except the items enumerated below, under "Receipts exempt from may deduct the actual cost of PUR-

be included, but this does not mean on the farm may not be deducted. that the taxpayer must receive cash. eash must be considered income to repairs, and depreciation of automobe included in the return, unless wife tablished before it can be allowed. or child made a separate return.

Receipts Exempt from Tax The following classes of receipts are printed on the form of return it are exempt from income tax, and need self, which as stated above will

not be reported: 1. Salaries, wages, etc., received office. from states and political subdivisions thereof, such as cities, counties, town-

3. Interest on bonds of the United designated as Form D1 has been pro- 1917, and on bonds issued since that vided for the use of individuals whose date, provided no more than \$5000 farming or ranching operations. 4. Interest on bonds of United

2. Gifts, not made as a considera

These forms will be furnished by this States possessions (Philippines, Porto

Interest on bonds of states and A record of income received and political subdivisions thereof, such as e kept by farmers and ranchers in 6. Interest on Federal Farm Loan

close of the year to enter upon the re- cies paid on the death of the insured, elative to the preparation of returns endowment and similar policies, proy farmers, ranchers, etc., are given vided such payments do not exceed the premiums paid in is income and must be reported.

Deductions

Report as deductions only amounts ACTUALLY PAID OUT in carrying on your business. Do not deduct personal or family expenses

TAXES-Do not deduct inheritance or estate taxes, Federal income taxes, drainage taxes, or taxes for any improvement or betterment. Be ready to show tax receipts, if possible. INSURANCE-Do not deduct prem iums for insurance on dwelling you

LABOR-Do not deduct amounts paid to your own minor children un less you also report payments in sec tion B (page 4 as income to ther The inventory method can not be (which must be included in your in sed, however, unless you actually come). Do not deduct amounts paid ok an inventory at the beginning to persons engaged in work in or

REPAIRS-Do not deduct the cost If you made an inventory of ani- of any permanent, improvements or cals, crops, products, and supplies on betterments to farm buildings, or of and December 31, 1916, and Decem- new machinery. Do not deduct the er 31, 1917, enter the amount of both cost of repairs to the dwelling you

farm buildings and equipment NOT

value estimated to have occurred Do not deduct depreciation on your stock. The opening and closing in-tions under "Inventories") do not same classes of items. The opening duction in the value of articles that he closing inventory of the year be- figure which reflects the reduction in value. (See also caution under "Au-

ivestock bought for re-sale, or of any LOSSES-You may deduct losses other articles included in your inven- resulting from fires, storms, or other cories, are not deductable as such casualties, not compensated for by inosses will be reflected in the inven- surance or otherwise. However, if you calculate your income by the inventory method, you may not deduct All income from whatever source losses of any property included in

If you do not use inventories, you CHASED livestock lost by disease or Only income actually received need injury. The cost of livestock raised

AUTOMOBILE EXPENSES-You Anything of value received instead of may deduct the expense of operation, the extent of its cash value. Any in biles used exclusively in your busicome received by your wife or de ness and partly for pleasure, the pendent children under eighteen must claim for expense must be clearly es-

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MOVING PICTURES AS USUAL

Parts 3 and 4 of the charming Mary Pickford picture, "Poor Little Rich Girl."

Christmas Sermonette by Mr. Schrock "The Rich Little Poor Girl."

Christmas Sermon and Music at Morning Service,

Solo by Mrs. Sla-Solo by Mr. Phillips, Sermon by pastor,

baugh,. "There's a Song in the Air." "Nazareth," (Gou-"God. Democracy nod) and Christmas." (Speaks.)

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DOINGS OF CLUBS # PERSONALS #

FAMILY DINNER

Mrs. F. S. Clark Hostess to

Sister's Family, Including

Sailor Son and Wife

delightful family dinner last evening,

honoring Mr. and Mrs. Darsie L

having obtained Christmas leave and

surprising his parents, Rev. and Mrs.

Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs.

sie, Miss Helen Darsie of Glendale,

Where Ideals Are Made

As a vital part of the plans for re-

construction, education stands in the

foreground. To quote W. F. Bizelow

"I would therefore urge that the peo-

ple give generous support to their

schools of all grades and that the

schools adjust themselves as wisely

as possible to the new conditions, to

the end that no boy or girl shall have

less opportunity for education because

of the war and that the nation may

be strengthened as it can only be

through the right education of all its

people." These words by President

Wilson should be read in connection

with the tax bills which will be pre-

sented to so large a part of the na-

tion's householders this month and

education will be by far the biggest

item. Indeed in many municipalities

and even states it will be more than

Which is as it should be, for educa

tion is the very foundation stone of

the republic. Without it we should be

another Russia or perhaps a Germany

With it we are free, and we shall

remain free as long as we insist upon

the upkeep of the institutions that

should be, shaped in the schoolroom

Wise men and women should preside

automata who have no time or means

us remember that we are where we

- W. S. S.

PERSONALS

John L. Gidcomb, who is in the

avy, stationed at Balboa Park, San

Diego, is here spending the holidays

with his brother, T. A. Gidcomb, and

Lieutenant and Mrs. D. K. Scruby

arrived here yesterday from Atlanta

a., for an extended visit with Mrs

Scruby's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C

instructor at the central officers'

training school at Camp Gordon, At-

Fred Fluor arrived home yesterday

from Mare Island to spend his holi

day leave with his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. J. S. Fluor. Yesterday they re

ceived a card from Lieutenant Peter

Fluor, their other son, who is in

France, containing Christmas greet-

Miss Margaret Lyon is home from

Word has been received that Rob

ert Paine, Jr., who has been in a

spruce production camp in Washing

Burton Wright has wired that he

will arrive home tomorrow. Nine oth

er Orange county boys who are at-

tending Oregon Agricultural College

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for vacations at home.

ton, has been ill with the influenza.

Mills College for the holidays.

Lieutenant Scruby was an

cause of our schools.

family.

the other items put together

In most of them the tax for

in November Good Housekeeping:

ed vesterday.

and the hostess.

Darsie of Berkeley, the young sailor

CHRISTMAS REHEARSAL

C. A. Gustlin, Accompanist * For Artist, Says Great Treat | * In Store Wednesday

Clarence A. Gustlin, who will be accompanist for Harold Proctor, the * well known tenor, who will be the at- * Are there spots before your eyes? traction at six o'clock Christmas day * at the community service, says that * Are you fatter than some guys? a great treat is in store for all who * go to Birch Park on Wednesday, the & Do your teeth hurt when you & Lloyd Darsie, by arriving unannouncprogram to be a most fitting ending to the glorious day, which it is hoped & Do you ever have a fright? Santa Ana will enjoy.

Mr. Gustlin had a rehearsal last evening with Mr. Proctor and says he possesses a wonderful voice. His selections are a Christmas solo, "The * Star of Bethlehem," by Stephen Ad- * Are you shaky on your feet? ams, who wrote "The Holy City."

A patriotic feature will be the sing- * If you feel a little ill ing of a beautiful new song, written * Send right off for Dr. Pill. by Mrs. Gertrude Ross of Los Ange- * He will say, despite his skill: les, entitled, "Sons of the Flag." Mr. Gustlin counts it one of the best songs of the war.

There will be community singing and printed programs are in preparation so that all may have the words and join in the choruses.

a four-year term with the Redpath * Has no time to make a test, Chautauqua Bureau.

Greetings From France

Mrs. H. S. Gordon has received a card from Bob Brown, who was a guest at her home during the stay here of the 145th (Utah) Artillery and is now in France. He extends greetings to all his Santa Ana friends Mrs. Gertrude Ozman, Forand says "this is the greatest Christmas in history since the first and a time for joy and thanksgiving."

South Methodist Program The following is the Christmas pro-

postlude.

7 p. m. Organ prelude, Prelude by Handel; anthem, "O! Holy Night" "God's Great Gift," A. T. O'Rear, pastor; organ postlude.

Choir director, James Nuckolls: organist, Miss Hester Covington.

R. C. Shop Open Monday The Red Cross Shop will be open

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It's the Flu! It's the Flu

* Do you want to sleep at night? * Darsie L. Darsie, Rev. and Mrs. Dar-It's the Flu!

It's the Flu! It's the Flu!

"It's the Flu!" * He won't wait to diagnose It's the Flu! * Hasn't time to change his *

clothes,

It's the Flu! Mr. Proctor has been engaged for * For two weeks he's had no rest, * So he'll class you with the rest-It's the Flu!

-Cincinnati Enquirer. *

TO WED SOON

mer Tustin Resident, to Marry Tom Hughes

The marriage of Mrs. Gertrude Ozgram at the Spurgeon Methodist Epis- mun, of No. 102 North Wilton place, Los Angeles, formerly of Tustin, and have brought us to our present place 11 a. m. Orange prelude, "Christ- Tom Hughes, mill owner, oil magnate in the world's affairs. Many things. mas Morning" (Lemmens); anthem, and politician, who laid the foundation even our schools, are open to criticism "The Promised One" (Macey); solo, for a \$2,000,000 fortune by making the but we should stand by them for their "The Good Shepherd" (Obari), Jas. oil strike in the old Westlake field correction and upbuilding, not to crit Nuckolls. Sermon, "The Comings of back in 1899, will probably take place icize and obstruct. The nation is, or Christ." A. T. O'Rear, pastor; organ at the Hotel Potter in Santa Barbara the day before Christmas.

Mrs. Ozmun will arrive in San Francisco on Monday after a two months' (Adam); solo, "The Redeemer" visit with relatives in the East. She to foster the growth of an idea or Shelly), Mrs. Fredda Barger; offer- will then set the date for the wedding. ideal. When we give the schools a tory, "Holy Night" (Decker); sermon, After a brief stay at Santa Barbara chance, they will give us full value Mr. and Mrs. Hughes will return to for our money. In the meantime let Los Angeles and make their home at the beautiful Hughes residence in the are, as individuals and as a nation, be The wedding is to be a guiet family

affair. Mr. Hughes will motor to Santa Barbara, acompanied by Mrs. Ozmun's two sisters, Mrs. O. H. Burke of Tustin and Mrs. Minnie Heffner of Los Angeles, and her mother, Mrs. Catherine Cullen, Los Angeles, Mrs. Heffner will be matron of honor at the wedding. Mr. Hughes is 59 years of age and the bride-to-be is less than 38. She is the widow of Roy Ozmun, who died here about ten years ago, and is reputed to be worth at least \$500,000 in her own right.

Mr. Hughes is one of the leading Republicans of Southern California. His wife died slightly more than a year ago. Mrs. Ozmun has been mar-

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trolas—The only combination. Both at Shafer's Music House.

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NEWS IN BRIEF FORM

Light rains yesterday afternoon and early last evening left .10 of an inch of moisture in Santa Ana, making the season total 3.92 inches. The fall to this date last season was .38 of an inch. Laguna Beach reports the Triangle motor truck express, .30 of an inch and the Orange County

were no deaths in the city. A

death from the disease occurred at passing away.

Sunday school services will be held regularly in all the churches of Santa Ana tomorrow, according to announcement of pastors today.

Three army airplanes from San Diego passed over Santa Ana yesterday afternoon on the first lap of their fourney to San Francisco, being engaged in mapping out a proposed aerigoing via the San Joaquin valley.

ELKS' HIGH JINKS NEXT MONDAY EVE.

vill be held at the hall next Monday evening. Every one must bring a present for the tree. General Christmas good time. All members and visiting Elks are urged to be present. W. C. JEROME, Exalted Ruler. W. W. WASSER, Secretary.

> MASONIC NOTICE Bro. Robt. Graham,



of Denver, Colo., the well-known Masonic lecturer, will give one of his interesting lectures entitled, "Opera tive Free Masonry," at Masonic Hall, Monday evening, Dec 23rd, at 8 p. m. All Masons are urged

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lee Cream for Sunday dinner.

THE TIDES Sunday, December 22

3:56 a. m., 4.5; 6:05 a. m. 12:00 p. m., 5.1; 6:54 p. m., 0.5. Monday, December 23 1:44 a. m., 4.; 67:20 a. m., 2.6 12:52 p. m., 4.4; 7:35 p. m., 1.0.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

FOR RENT—Furnished housekeeping room with kitechenette, \$9 per month, gas and light included. Call after 4:30 p. m., 703 Spurgeon St. Lewis W. Walker, 61, and Annie C Griffin, 60, both of Los Angeles. William Rogers, 21, and Jessie Mildred Steele, 18, both of Los An-

> Edmond F. Williams, 22, and Marie Peters, 21, both of Los Angeles. Sylvester W. Morrow, 36, and Flossie Mae Essick, 25, both of Orange. Herbert Ewell Sawyer, 21, and Doro-

thy Jean Patrick, 18, both of Long

DEATHS

BURDICK-Mrs. Sophie Burdick passed away last night at the Loma Linda Sanitarium of influenza, after a several days' illness.

Funeral arrangements will be made by Mrs. J. T. Stockton of Wintersburg, Mrs. U. G. Littell of Santa Ana, Mrs. Minnie Johnson of Whittier, sisters and W. W. Blaylock, brother, of de ceased, who, with Dr. U. G. Littell, left here this afternoon for that purpose.

DEMPSEY-Dec. 20, 1918, John Dempsey, aged 40 years. Funeral services will be held from the Mission Funeral Home of Mills & Win bigler at 9 o'clock Monday morning. Interment in local cemetery.

ADAMS-At Villa Park, Dec. 21, 1918 Frank G. Adams, aged 18 years. Funeral services Monday afternoon FOR RENT-10-room house at 638 French; also 4-room bungalow at 604 Lacy. W. J. Cozad, 901 W. Fourth. at 3:30 at Fairhaven cemetery.

> CROCKETT-In this city, 715 West Sixth, Dec. 21, 1918, Florence B. Crockett, wife of Robert Crockett Notice of funeral later, awaiting word from brothers in the East. CRUMMIE-In this city, at 813 East

Washington avenue, Jas. Crummie, aged 70 years. Funeral services Monday afternoon at 2 p. m. at Smith & Tuthill's chapel.



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"My idea is to build up a good re Adams, aged 18 years, of that place "for if each truck has a fair-sized "for if each truck has a fair-sized load going in to Los Angeles, I can haul goods to Santa Ana cheaper and give better service.'

ADMISSION OF IOWA TO BE CELEBRATED

The anniversary reunion of lowans,

celebrating the admission of Iowa to the union, will be held in Hamburger mail route between the two cities. Cafe, fourth floor, Broadway and They spent the night at Venice, ex- Eighth streets, Los Angeles, Saturday coing to resume their flight today, evening, Dec. 28th. Under the au Southern California. Dinner will be served at 7 o'clock sharp, and the charge will be \$1 per plate. From 6 to 7 will be "Get acquainted hour on the same floor. Special tables wil be provided for colleges, city, town or county organizations if reservations from the trenches, will be one of the peakers. Roast chicken will be the piece de resistance at the dinner. Par ies wishing to attend from Santa Ana and vicinity should notify Secretary H. Perkins, California Savings bank. Spring and Fourth, Los Angeles not later than Thursday, Dec. 26th Phone 10459 or Main 5635 —— W. S. S. —

LIEUT. ENDERLE'S NAME IN LIST IS A MISTAKE

The only name of an Orange county nan carried in today's casualty lists that of Lieut. Maurice Enderle, hose father lives on Yorba street This report is undoubtedly an error, or only a few days ago his father received a letter from Lieut. Enderle in which the lieutenant said nothing of an injury. He evidently joined his in pany in Belgium after the fight g there was finished. The only wounding of the Santa Anan was reported a month ago, and from that he had recovered before the Ninety-First Division went to Belgium. - W S S -

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TO THHEE MEN ON BENCH

Banquet In Appreciation of Z. B. West, W. H. Thomas and R. Y. Williams

"In honor of our three judges" is the way the Orange County Bar Association announced its banquet held last night at the Dragon, and it was an affair in every way a fitting expression of the respect and admiration that the attorneys of the county have for Superior Judge W. H. Thomas, who on Jan. 1st becomes a justice of the appellate court of the state, Superior Judge Z. B. West, who has served this county as superior judge for sixteen years, and Attorney R. Y. be Judge Williams. Williams, who on Jan. 1st becomes susucceeding Judge

The bar of the county, known as one as a man of integrity and a man of without a peer for clean practice and real ability. As a judge there is not fairness in its treatment of clients, the slightest doubt but that he will men with a zest of earnestness and conscientiously." appreciation.

New President

R. Y. Williams has been the association's president the past year, and he had had with Judge Thomas, and since that position must be held by a practicing attorney and not by a tions on the local bench cease. He sign the position. Attorney H. J. For- Williams had practiced before him, he of secretary, and in addition to that he was made treasurer, which position in the association has been held by ation from which the attorneys can

The newly elected president was that is if I am wrong in a decision, toastmaster in the ceremonies of ap-Judge Thomas can right it on appeal. preciation that followed. Attorney H.

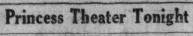
MOTHER! DON'T TAKE CHANCES IF CHILD'S TONGUE IS COATED

If Cross, Feverish, Sick, Billious, Clean Little Liver and Bowels

A laxative today saves a sick child tomorrow. Children simply will not the young women of Santa Ana and their bowels, which become clogged up with waste, liver gets sluggish, attorneys of the county in making out

Look at the tongue, Mother! If questionnaires. coated, or your child is restless, cross, quet were Judges Z. B. West and W. feverish, breath bad, restless, doesn't H. Thomas, Attorneys R. Y. Williams, Don't trifle with a cold eat heartily, full of cold or has sore H. C. Head, J. C. Burke, J. A. Harvey throat or any other children's ail- L. F. Coburn, C. A. Kingston, Leonard ment, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs." then don't worry, because it is perfectly harmless, and in a few hours all this constipation poison, sour bile and fermenting the first source of the first state of the first source of the first state of waste will gently move out of the Williams, A. E. Koepsel, B. E. Tarver, bowels, and you have a well, playful child again. A thorough "inside cleansing" is oftimes all that is necessity. Stephenson of The Register. sary. It should be the first treatment given in any sickness.

Beware of counterfeit fig syrups. Jam cakes for Christmas Day or any Ask your druggist for a bottle of 'California Syrup of Figs," which has full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly printed on the bottle. Look carefully and see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company."-Adv.





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with great pride that he thought of the

many friendships that he had made in

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Witnessed Big Peace Demonstration Following Signing of the Armistice

Sergt.-Major Halsey Lamme, who is with the miscellaneous detachment, Fortieth Division (Camp Kearny), in France, was among the Santa Ana men who witnessed the big peace demonstrations at Paris. He adds to the statement of other boys writing home to the effect that the Yanks are "it" over there, particularly with the women. Writing to his mother, Mrs. C. E. Lamme, 610 South Sycamore, he R. Y. Williams began, was selected E. L. to answer to "Mr. Williams, soon to says:

'Dear Mother: 'Now that the war is over I will "In my years of association with R. probably be able to write where I am, Y. Williams," said Forgy, "I have always had the utmost respect for him but I hope that it will only be a short time until we are on our way home.

sure had a great time in Paris but I will have to wait until I see you participated in the tribute to the three render his decisions fearlessly and to tell you all about the trip, for I Paris simply went 'hog wild,' and it and to Attorney Williams by Judge is Paris that represents France. I ing. In the evening the crowds were went to the Victory service at Notre just as bad and all traffic was practi-Dame last Sunday morning and it was cally at a stand-still. An American West. He said that he had enjoyed the fellowship and associations that wonderful. The service lasted from 11 soldier was badly in need of protection it was with regret that those associa- a. m. to 12:30 p. m. The music was for the girls and women would grab very heautiful. The choir was very your hat, tear the buttons off your judge it became necessary that he re-said that throughout the years that large and situated behind the altar overcoat and blouse, and, in fact, do which is in nearly the center of the anything to get a souvenir. I didn't always found that Williams came into church. The church was packed so see an American that wasn't barehead-C. Head be made president, and the court with his cases thoroughly stuthe galleries were a sight. A large soldiers of other countries, except quickly made unanimous. Attorney J. died out in advance, thoroughly familiar with the law and facts in the C. Burke was continued in the office case. armies. Just in front of us a space in contact with. The people were simwas reserved for all the allied diplo- ply wild with joy as you can imagine "There is one thing about the situmats. When the service was over what Paris has been through, with the there was an immense crowd filling war at her very gates, nightly air comfort," said Willfams, "and the entire squere in front of the raids, etc. church waiting to get in for the next service. I will certainly have to read the dress of the Parisian women from Williams declared that from his Victor Hugo's 'The Hunchback of No- well-dressed women in the cities of knowledge of the county bar he had no tre Dame" when I get home now that the states. They are very pretty and question but that the court would al-

I have seen the church. ways be treated fairly, and he declared is now a French military wireless sta- treme nature. tion, and Napoleon's tomb and the Mil-

Judge Thomas, who said that it was itary Museum. ternoon, evening. In fact, people were der at the latter, as their living conditions are far from being sanitary. I up at 6 o'clock the next morning. large parade including soldiers of all the allied armies, the Y. M. C. A., K. Place de La Concorde, where many cannons, aeroplanes, guns etc., tured from the Germans had been placed. President Poincare gave an intention to keep his home in Santa address there, but I was unable to get within several blocks of the place at the appointed time on account of the mass of people blocking all the streets. the faculty of the Fullerton Union I never saw anything like the crowds in my life. You were simply carried off your feet and away you went in

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NEWSPAPER OWNER ASQUITH'S OPPONENT



Horatio Bottomley, who is now contesting the seat of Asquith, former premier, in parliament, calls himself the chief advocate in England of a "business govern,

* Bottomley became rich through mining stocks and used his wealth to found several newspapers. He is best known as the ewner of "John Bull," a national weekly which has gained tremendous circulation and a great hold on the people through slangy, slashy editorial comment. He is at present a member

whatever direction the crowd was go

"I did not notice much difference in of course quite stylish, although the "I also visited Eiffel Tower, which war has prohibited anything of an ex-

"I hope you have escaped the 'Spanish Flu.' There were many deaths in Sunday there was a big celebration the army and among the civilian popuin honor of the victory, lasting all af- lation of France due to it. I don't won-A am well and feeling fine."

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL **NEWS NOTES FROM** ORANGE CITY

ORANGE, Dec. 21 .- A Men's Club, an organization to further social intercourse and enlightment on current | 2 opics, formed along lines of a plan conceived by Rev. H. V. Harris, rector of Trinity Episcopal church, was discussed at a banquet in Trinity parish house, where about twenty representative young men gathered on invitation of Rev. Harris.

The project was heartily endorsed by the meeting after it had been extensively discussed and explained. Plans were laid for another meeting, January 16, for the purpose of organizing. A committee on organization was named, consisting of K. V. Wolff of Olive, Dr. A. H. Tyrrell and D. C. Wettlin. Program committee for the next meeting consists of W. C. Lee, J. F. Rowley and E. H. Smith. A. larger gathering is planned for next

The So and Sew Club members gave a jolly Christmas affair at the pretty bungalow of Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Kogler. The rooms illuminated with red shaded lights, were artistically decorated with holly and Christ-

In the afternoon the children of the club members were delighted with a Christmas tree from which toys and candy canes were distributed.

A delicious pie dinner was served at six o'clock, the husbands being invited to join the gathering. Places were marked for Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Clark and two children, Mrs. Clyde Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Burkett, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Stanley and son, Richard, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Craemer and baby son, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd W. Parsons and Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Kogler and son, Nelson.

Lieutenant William Kroener has reurned from Camp Johnston, Jacksonville, Fla., having been released from military service. He and Mrs. Kroener will make their home in Orange. At present they are residing with Mrs. Kroener's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. U.

Guy Ford has returned home from pokane, Wash., where he has been attending a Government mechanical

Captain F. L. Chapline, who is serv ng as special examiner for the heart poard at Camp Lewis, expects to reurn to Orange in the near future. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Bay and daugher, Lois, have gone to Riverbank, for a ten-day visit at the Tom

ARMY MULES "DEMOBILIZED" IMPERIAL, Dec. 21—A drove of 250 demobilized" army mules was brought here this week from Camp Kearny to be used in agricultural service. They were bought at auction last week by ranchers near this city. Calexico, Brawley and Westmoreland. To avoid he traffic on the Valley-to-San Diego highway the mules were brought in by way of Julian and Carriso Creek.

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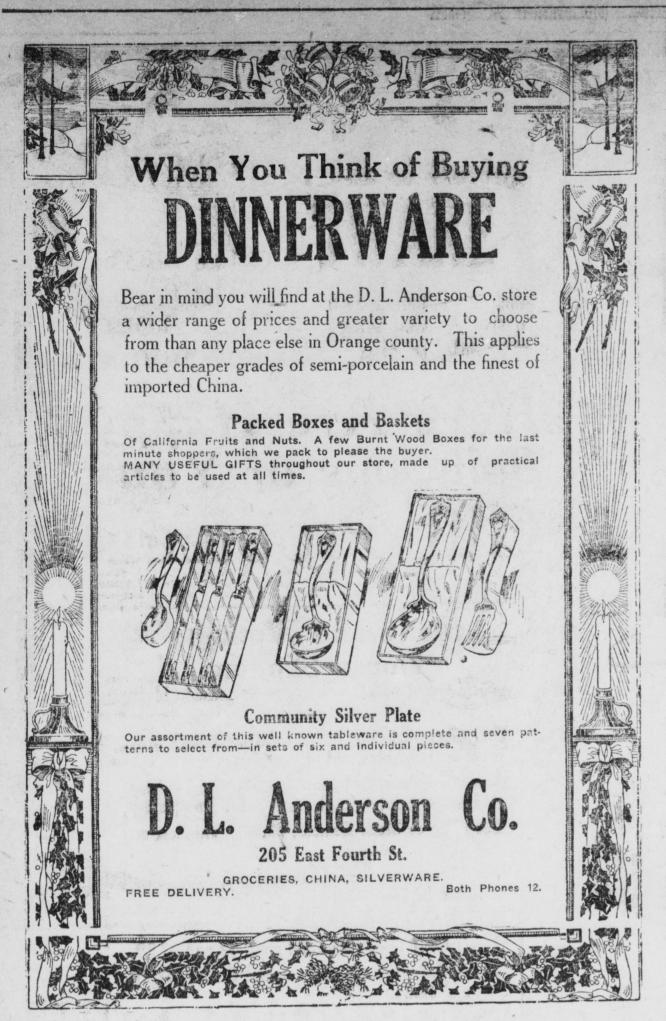
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News from the Courts

INDICATIONS ARE INSANITY TO BE PIERCE DEFENSE

Fight to Be Made For the Life of Man Who Killed His Mother-in-Law

That a fight is to be made for the life of Marshall Pierce, charged with the murder of his mother-in-law, Mrs. be the defense of insanity.

eight-months-old baby with her.

In the evidence that was taken sweater. there was not much that had not already been brought out at the coroner's inquest. The shooting occurred at the Frazier ranch. Details of the shooting given at the inquest by Mrs. Pierce were lacking, as she was not!

nurse, testined that at the County hospital, Pierce, who was struck in the head with a bullet from his own revolver, said he did not know why revolver, said he did not know why he had shot Mrs. Frazier, that he had had no row with her, but he had an idea she had wanted to separate him and his wife. Dr. Zaiser said Pierce remained under the influence of liquor

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home. He said Pierce's breath had liquor on it, but the man did not stagger. Frank Duff of Anaheim, who saw Pierce as he was starting for the Frazier home, said Pierce was

drunk as a fool." The preliminary was continued to 9:30 o'clock December 26 for the taking of testimony of George Clement and William Champlain of the county farm. They brought Pierce to the hospital. They are summoned by the defense, who wants to know what their testimony will be, even though it may be for the prosecution.

ONE BAD CHECK PUT **OUT BY CROOK GIVEN** TO A MARKET HERE

Sherlff Jackson has been asked by H. Frazier of Orange, was shown Burns detectives to keep a close lookvery plainly yesterday afternoon at out for a man who has been passing asserts that on March 29th Burge hit Lieut. Marshall Brockway, Lieut. Clinthe preliminary examination of the bogus checks in amount from \$10 ta him over the head with a rifle. accused man. From the nature of the \$60 among the smaller California inquiries conducted by Attorney cities. He was here on Dec. 16th, at Clyde Bishop, who with Attorney C. which time he got fid of one of his was severely lacerated. It declares A. St. John Whitney, Lieut. G. D. de A. Kingston, represent Pierce, it was checks at the Fourth Street Market. that the attack was unprovoked. also very plain that the defense will The man has used four names at least

Pierce came into court , and was F. Howard and Maize. He is described Davis was told by others who were Lieut. J. E. Devane, San Mateo; Capt. met there by his wife, who had her as aged 27 to 30; short, stocky built; round faced; sometimes wears a red

BE GIVEN NEXT WEEK

Next week examinations will be givplaced upon the stand and cannot be en by the County Board of Education to load a shotgun, and the gun was placed upon the stand without the to any applicants there may be for taken away from him. Then Henry consent of the defendant, her hus- teachers' certificates. Examinations picked up the rifle, and Burge took i will start Monday morning and will Dr. J. C. Crawford of Orange detail- continue throughout the week, except- to strike him, and Burge warned him ed the nature of the bullet wounds re- ing on Christmas. A number of in- to keep away, but Davis kept coming ceived by Mrs. Frazier. Dr. H. E. quiries have been received by School Zaiser and Miss Mary Stroka, a Superintendent Mitchell, but it will

W. S. S. COURTHOUSE NOTES

West, with ten days to answer. a field on the Johnson ranch on West Co .- Adv.

ACTION FOR DIVORCE

SUNG BURGE FOR \$15,000 DAMAGES

Asserts That Blow Was Struck Without Provocation, Inflicting Injury

brought against E. D. Burge, well-known resident of East First street, by Fries, Fresno. Henry R. Davis, of Los Angelas, who Commissioned

very different story from that told by Bonte, Lieut. Gordon Hess, Oakland; tween Burge and Davis. Davis and his Douglas, Douglas, Ariz. brother and their wives were in a machine that met four other machines on a bridge north of Oceanside. Davis though nearest the end would not back off so the others could pass. Burge and Henry Hoff of 610 West Second street and other witnesses said that one of the Davis brothers tried from him. Davis started toward Burge and not till then did Burge strike.

The following day a statement was

WORTH ATTENTION OF WOMEN The letter was more than welcome because Burruel's relatives here had Suit to collect upon \$2684 in notes when dark puffs appear under your heard through a letter written by anhas been brought by Elizabeth Walters eyes, when you wake up weary, with other member of his company that he against S. E. Starr and J. C. Williams backache or pains in sides and loins, was wounded. However, the letter W. M. Houts of Anaheim told of the purchase of a revolver from him the afternoon of the shooting. David Caldwell of Santa Ana said he took Pierce to a point near the Frazier Act, was overruled vesterday by Judge Route 1 Hardy Neb written in sides and loms, when muscles and bones ache, when the letter from John says nothing of being when muscles and bones ache, when the letter from John says nothing of being wounded. However, the letter from John says nothing of being when muscles and bones ache, when the says that he had been lumbago puts you down, then you suffer rheumatic twinges, when lumbago puts you down, then you sick and was away from his company in a hospital for about a month.

Pierce to a point near the Frazier Act, was overruled vesterday by Judge Route 1 Hardy Neb written ill am recommendation. Act, was overruled yesterday by Judge Route 1, Hardy, Neb., writes: "I am re- "being back from the front without covering from an attack of lumbago, any big guns banging away. We have The sheriff was informed today that by the aid of Foley Kidney Pills. They sure had some hard old days and someone stole a plow last night from surely have helped me." Rowley Drug nights. I have heard that we may be

> John H. Ware, 48, a farmer of Bolsa. SPECIALS. For Saturday. Monday ings are wrecks and in some places has taken out first papers of naturali- and Tuesday, on CORSETS. BRAS- the railroads are torn up." John Bur zation. Papers he took out in 1890 SIERS and Comisoles, which make ruel is with the supply company of th lapsed. He was born in Cornwall, Eng- useful Christmas presents. Mrs. F. 365th Infantry, which trained at Camp B. Wilhelm, 509 North Main, two Lewis. doors from Crown Stage office.

- W. S. S. Suit for divorce has been brought by Flora A. Sievers against W. R. Sielates and bon bons beautifully packed vers. Clyde Bishop is attorney for the and mailed to any place on earth. The Dragon.

Belgian General Pins on Decoration For Heroism In the Battle of Audenarde

For heroism displayed in the battle of Audenarde, David Curtis Ware, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Ware of Tustin, and well known in this vicinity, was on Wednesday awarded the Belgian Croix de Guerre and was personally decorated by the Belgian general at Brussels, who was accompanied by his staff and Maj. Gen. William H. Johnston of the American forces. He was one of 150 American soldiers of the 91st division so hon-

This information comes in a special cable message from Harry A. Williams, Los Angeles Times correspondent in Belgium, published today "Impressive ceremonies were held on the bank of a beautiful lake in the grounds of the Chateau de Lovie," says Williams' cable.

"The soldiers stood at attention while each man was decorated personally by the Belgian general, was accompanied by his staff. Maj. Gen. William H. Johnston of the American army stood beside the Bel gian commander during the scene. "The affair was given a red, white and blue setting by scores of flags

which were unfurled, while strains o "La Brabanconne" mingled with those of the "Star Spangled Banner." "The soldiers were asked to accept the gratitude of Belgium with the crosses, and emotions ran deep and strong among those who witnessed

this memorable ceremony of hearts and hands across the sea, held in a spot of entrancing beauty removed from the bleakness of No-Man's

Dispatch Courier and Chauffeur Ware is attached to the 91st divi sion now in Belgium as dispatch cour-ier and officers' chauffeur. As an-nounced in one of his letters pub-lished in The Register yesterday, a French truck smashed one car he was driving, but he escaped unhurt. He has not yet written anything of the Audenarde battle in which he won the Belgian decoration.

Two of Ware's brothers are in the service, but he is the only one in Europe. Orvis T. Ware, who has been in the navy eight years, was formerly in the cruiser service and chief petty officer on the submarine K-U, is nov stationed at Panama as chief master machinist, giving instruction in the installation and operation of Diese engines. Archie Ware, the third brother, was at Camp Lewis for a time but recently has been on duty as sugar expert for the government in

Besides Ware, among the first group of Americans decorated in Belgium as given by Williams, were: Privates Lloyd Nix, Sol Silverman and Karl Snyder, Los Angeles; Charles Butillos, Santa Barbara; Wallace Kamphefmer, Glendora; John M. Larson, Long Beach; Joseph Lyon, Ala meda; Cook George F. Ruff, Los Angeles; George Harper, Riverside; Alexander Adolph, Fresno.

The noncommissioned officers in luded: Edward Brock, Martin Chrisensen, Newton Hanson and Harry T Nelson, Los Angeles; E. L. Berry, Roscoe Kirkpatrick, Long Beach; W. P. Stratton, Hollywood; Dan Davies, Ventura; Daniel Johnson, Imperial; Patrick McGovern, Louis Lammers and John Swartz, San Francisco; Antone Boscaci, Oakland; Chester Mason, Stockton; Peter Seivers, Lodi; Oliver Wallace, Clements Richards, Today suit for \$15,000 damages was Vernon; Sanoma Otis, Smith Reedley

ton Coburn and Lieut. Bob Kane, Los The complaint asserts that Davis Angeles; Maj. Daniel J. Coman, Port was knocked down and that his head land; Capt. William F. Coakley, Capt. Balaine, San Francisco; Maj. R. E. Immediately after the accident a Robinson, Berkeley; Maj. present and saw what took place be- Paul Ferrer, Tucson; Lieut. Lewis

came in a letter that arrived today

in the States by Christmas. Things are badly torn up here. The build

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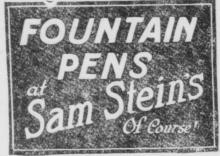




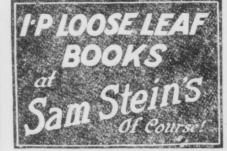
















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OF STATE

State Council Plans New State Organization Upon a Peace Basis

IMMEDIATE NEED FOR IT URGED BY MOORE

Representatives From Here Attend Gathering Held In Los Angeles

The State Council of Defense has advised that the communities of California all join in a giant returning soldiers and sailors.

That there will be a holiday huge proportions that other celebrations need not be necessary, was the idea advanced by C. C. Moore of San Francisco, director of the State Council of Defense, at a meeting of county councils of Southern California in Los Angeles yesterday.

The Los Angeles meeting was at T. E. Stephenson of the Orange ounty Council of Defense. awton of Santa Ana and Mrs. Dunr onference in the morning.

April 6 comes on Sunday fact that it is to be Sunday on the anniversary of America's entrance nto the war is the reason April 5 is elected for the celebration.

Celebrate All at Once "It is a big thing," said Moore. "We

In place of the state council there s to be a very plain intention of Moore and his associates on the state council to perpetuate the organization in some way that has peace and not war as a basis. Without doubt they expect to ask the keep the organization going under a new name. That such is the intention was hardly veiled in the remarks of vesterday, for the speakers all declared the work that such an organization can do will be of tremendous importance. The closing of the war stopped many activities of the state and county councils but it is declared that some of the activities have a wider field of usefulness in peace time than they had in war time.

Of Most Interest Here

Just what appeal such an organization will have in Orange county cannot at this time be stated, for some of the plans are not yet definite.

The Orange county delegation yesterday was particularly interested in the community council plan. Recently Judge West was asked by the state council to appoint a chairman for the community council organization. Colonel S. H. Finley was appointed as that chairman, but neither he nor Judge West was clear as to just what his duties were.

William Cowan, who has been see retary of the state council, outlined the plan. The community council is to be a peace organization to look after civic affairs, encourage development and take a lead in community thought and endeavor.

"I cannot see that Orange county is in need of much organization along that line," said Colonel Finley after the meeting, "for the chambers of commerce and farm bureaus are or ganized for just that work, and Or ange county is already thoroughly or ganized. It seems to me that all I can do is to ask each chamber of commerce and farm bureau to name a committee to which communications

Good things

We have made special prepara-tions to meet the demand of Santa Anans for "good things

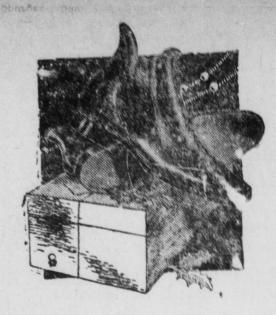
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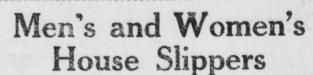
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Men's Indian Moccasins, \$2.25.

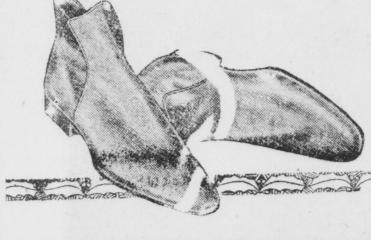
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an be sent and to carry on whatever statewide movements are desired." Another matter in which Orange county councilmen were interested was that of the change of the non-

war construction committee to a committee to have charge of the placing of returned soldiers and sailors in their old jobs or in new jobs. It was proposed that in each county two women be added to the committee The Orange county non-war construction committee is John Cubbon, San ta Ana; N. U. Potter, Orange, and Richard Gregory, Fullerton. Would Stop the Graft

Jesse Steinhart of San Francisco, who has been in charge of the war do nations department of the state council, declared that it is important that every county maintain a committee that shall pass upon every kind of a benefit before aid for it or tickets for it can be sold to the public. He said that over \$2,000,000 was saved for the people of the state through various schemes being headed off.

"Somebody starts off to gather money for the starving wives of the king of Patagonia," said he, "and merchants and everybody else with a soft heart is held up and made to contrib-ute. We can head off that sort of thing by carrying on into peace times an organization that must pass upon every such project before the solicit

Here in Orange county the war donations committee was organized only a few weeks before the war closed, rith District Attorny L. A. West as

The American zation problem was pointed out as one of the things that 110 West Second St. ought to be worked upon regularly that there may be a better understanding among foreigners as to what son, 422 Spurgeon Bldg. Pacific 1455.

Moore said that there would be fifth Liberty loan for five or six billion dollars and possibly a sixth loan. The continuation of women's work and of home and school gardening - W. S. S. -

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SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 21, 1918.

1919 GREATEST AUTO

Airplane Designs Becoming More Popular; Changes Mostly In Motor

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 21. -Detroit automobile manufacturers, have completed plans to make 1919 the biggest year in the history of the business.

On January 1 automobile plants will be permitted to resume 100 per cent produc-

Success of preparations hinges on the supply of steel which at present is not coming in as plentifully as manufacturers hoped for, according to executives of the larger plants.

Few new models will be shown at the March automobile show here and these will be only for display purposes. New models will probably not be in the market in volume until next September. It requires about six months to get out a new line of cars after the designs are made, said the manufacturers.

"A new government recognition of the value of motor trucks as freight carriers is indicated by the new ruling on the part of the Weather Burreau. Daily information of weather conditions prevailing over the routes in any section will be furnished the automobile clubs upon request and will be published in the daily newstoness.

The firm's business at Fullerton also have to throw into our stomachs in rush to throw into our stomachs in rush to throw into our stomachs in rush to the wheels of business moving.

"It's me for a ranch some of these in any section will be furnished the automobile clubs upon request and will be published in the daily newstoness."

Snow on the mountain added some to the pleasure of the city bunch. said the manufacturers.

The principal changes in the higher priced cars will be sued by the Weather Bureau. in the motor. The airplane of the commercial freight carrier over to make their home. Mr. Ridenour is design is becoming more popular daily.

4000 CARS DAILY

Even This Stupendous Production Can't Catch Up With Orders Immediately

DETROIT (Mich.) Dec. 21.— All automobile plants report satisfactory strides are being made in realizing, adjusting and repairing in preparation for the new era. Announcement that the government would undoubtedly accept Judge Gary's recommendations for a schedule of new maximum steel prices effective January 1, gave further impetus to the feeling of optimism that prevades the ranks of the manu-

resume production at even a greater rate than before the war. The new schedule it is said will all the resume produce it in the hands of a schedule it is said will all the resume produces and place it in the hands of a schedule, it is said, will call for a selling agent or the ultimate condaily output of 4000 cars and even pro- sumer ducing at this astonishing figure continue for a long time before real in-roads can be made on the flood of unfilled orders. Many factories are plan- portation system. The railways and not provide for themselves anything ning for additions now that the construction ban has been lifted by the cessation of hostilities.

TRACTORS IN PLOWING EVENT present estimated that it would have community through highway transrequired seven teams with as many portation will in turn prove of great help the Army in its very commendamen about nine hours to plow the value to the now established railways into five spaces. The Heider, Fordson, shows a profit, and that is the long Moline and Cleveland each were given a trifle less than three acres and the The day of the short-line railroad possible.

RICKEY TO LEAD NATIONAL LEAGUE



Rumor has it that Major Branch Rickey, president of the St. Louis Cardinals, will be the next head of the National League, succeeding John K. Tener, who resigned last summer after the

squabble over the Perry case.

According to reports, Rickey is already assured of five votes or enough to elect him.

New Recognition Given Motor Express By Gov't. In Weather Reports

ings of heavy snows and cold waves in the various regions will also be is-

feeling the National Government has fields at Skytook. toward this third arm of our transpor-

recognition will be given by the gov- and relieve them of their little Ford Fame of Kaufmann Spotlight ernment to highway transportation in troubles. the very near future, on account of the Otto Haan, of the Cadillac Garage absolute need for some definite policy Company, is listed among those who of control and licensing of vehicles are popular with the flu. engaged in such important work as motor trucks are called upon to do.

America's Duty Increases s the business of the United States to bed, to feed from now on a total of 375, 000,000 people. Prior to the war it was our duty to supply foodstuffs to 100,000,000 people; during the war ty Ignition Works yesterday moved we had under our care a total of 200, to his new home at 810 Ross street, 000,000, and now we are called upon to feed a total of 375,000,000, all of ty in an exchange with J. W. T. whom are Allies.

This calls for enormous tonnages of which they can be produced is at the Normal in Los Angeles, receiv- sale of its manufactured product to through the development of highway ed his discharge this week and on racturers. While some of the plants through the development of highest ed his discharge this week and of all parts of the world and has sent will be able to return to a pre-war production basis much sooner than others can be placed in close touch with the Orange County Ignition works. owing to the fact that there was a ready markets. It does no good to wide divergence in the nature of the the rancher five miles from Santa Ana war contracts assumed by the differ- to tell him that Santa Ana is a railent plants, the transition is taking road point; his product is just as far place on a smooth running basis with away from the market as though there co-operation instead of competition as were no railroad connections to a It is understood the Ford company must have, and what he will get, is rules making a plea for three hundred people to contribute \$1 each to the weeks to will be ready within a few weeks to make the form of the

Flexible Transportation Needed

waterways have done wonders in fur like a good Christmas dinner. thering development, but once the development is accompliselid on both ple who will need the baskets which thing of a still more flexible nature The contents of the baskets cost more sides of a right-of-way it takes some-A tractor plowing demonstration than railways to spread that develop than they ever did before and more was held on the Earl Smith farm, five ment far enough into the back counmiles east of Danville, Ill., recently. try to form really prosperous com-

The field of stubble, in that it will increase their tonnage twenty rods in length, was divided on the part of their work that really

The day of the short-line railroad Case a trifle more than three, thus is gradually closing; it is too expentaking the fifteen-acre plat as nearly sive and too slow a medium of trans-Congressman portation to withstand the demands Joseph Cannon was an interested spec- of a new agent in moving goods from their capacity is to be gone into fully, agency, one point to another.

Feet Under Farm Table On Mountain

Ray Howell is just as strong for good eats as he is for turning out a County Ignition Works. And while his firm was making plans for expanding relieve congestion on the service floor. its quarters here this week he was on

Smith Mountain, in San Diego counthis. Accompanied by his wife and her Howell left here Sunday morning for the mountain, the family going up to the alley to the south of the build-visit Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mendenhall, ing. the women being cousins.

The Mendenhalls have a big cattle ranch on the mountain and Howell spent three days in the saddle helping to round up stock. Horseback riding didn't distress him in the least and he was always able to take a seat at the able when meals were called. "And, say, it was some joy to sit

down to the table up there," says the front room and accessory room. Howell. "Listen. We were in the The accessory department will millionaire class. Had all the good, rich cream we wanted, and fresh pork -well, they were the kind of meals and, believe me, they were good.

"And when evening came, there was the big fireplace to gather around, with plenty of big chunks within arm's length to keep the blaze burning brightly all the time. Popcorn and roasted peanuts helped to carry me over from supper to breakfast time.

"The bracing mountain air and the horseback riding sure whetted my ap-

Weather forecasts and warn- to the pleasure of the city bunch.

PINK PERSONALS

Allen Ridneour and family of Sky "This is indeed a strong recognition took, Okla., have arrived in Orange the highway, and as this service is a brother-in-law of C. E. Robinson and to be a special daily service to all lo-calities that apply for it, it should indi-rage business here. He was formercate to public officials particularly the ly employed as a mechanic in the oil

Dave Adams and Stanley Mansur, the two reliable service floor men Watt L. Moreland, Los Angeles, gen-eral manager of the Moreland Motor Truck Company, in making the fore-influenza and again are ready to greet going statement feels that still further their friends and the public generally

Linn Layton, of Layton Brothers, is off duty for a time battling with flu germs. They got a hold in his throat, Mr. Moreland further stated that it shut off his "chin music" and he went

> Fred Mott, of the Eureka garage, is convalescing from the influenza.

> Earl Matthews of the Orange Coun-Kimball.

food products, and the only way by at the Student Army Training school

NEEDS MONEY TO SUPPLY CHRISTMAS DINNERS

Capt. Schute of the Salvation Army Salvation Army Christmas fund. The Captain is having many calls for assistance from poor people of the city for Christmas baskets. Many families of the poor have been in the grip of For a good number of years this the influenza and their earnings have country has had an imperfect trans- dwindled to the point where they can-

Captain Schute has a big list of peo the Salvation Army provides annually

Two Christmas kettles are located on Fourth street where people may fice to selling the famed Miller tires two hours. Farmer experts who were This further development of any drop their contributions. The cause is and doing vulcanizing is the transpoa worthy one and all who can should sition which has just taken place in help the Army in its very commendathe life of W. H. Sutton, well known

CANADIAN OWNERS ORGANIZE

tection of their interests. Questions enterprise. He is associated with L

'Buckaroos' Stock and Puts Addition of Driveway Will Relieve Congestion In Service Room

The Orange County Ignition Works already has outgrown its quarters and first-class electric job at the Orange this week started alterations that will give it additional room and serve to

A doorway is being cut through the top of a mountain expanding his waist east side of the building almost directly opposite the door of the Spur-Smith Mountain, in San Diego coungeon street entrance. This connects ty, is the place where he was doing all with an alley leading to Fifth street, making it possible for machines to father, B. R. Douglass, of Crange, drive on out east instead of backing

> Just south of the new entrance is to be erected a side room for the storing of equipment and for the gas engine and generator. The gas engine and generators are to be moved as a part of the plan for throwing all the battery work to the west side of the room and extending it forward to Fifth street to take up a part of what is now

The accessory department will be transferred to the east side of the room to the position now occupied by the engine and service on batteries. that are available only on a big ranch, This will bring the accessories ou where they can be seen better by patrons of the establishment and will be more convenient for the floor sales-

The general rearrangement of the establishment will prove a great convenience to employes as well as to

Has Spread to Bangkok, Siam

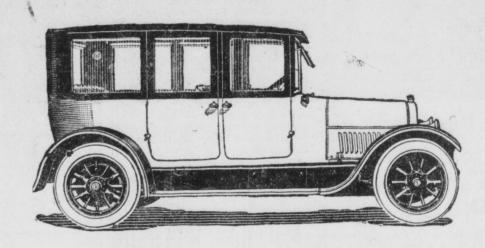
From far awey Bangkok, Siam, omes an order to Chas. Kaufmann and sons for the product of their spotlight factory on East First street. In order to get the order through it was necessary for the firm to declare be fore American Consul Carl G. Hanse that the equipment was to be sold to the allies and was not intended to be offered to the enemy.

The order was dated Oct. 25th and has just reached here, being two Leo Schmiedeberg, who has been months en route. The local firm has been making efforts to extend the all parts of the world and has sent vising of the character of their spot lights and their facilities for manufac

The order is from Phasadu J. Samajon Co, and is for two dozen marine search lights and two gross of elec tric spotlights.

From sitting at the keyboard of inotype machine in the Register of resident of this city and former lino ype operator at the Blade office.

Sutton has purchased a half interes A meeting is being arranged to or- in the Modern Vulcanizing Works at ganize the Montreal, Canada, owners 416 West Fourth street, and this week and users of motor trucks for the pro- entered upon the duties of his new of license fees, speed limits, etc., will L. Bruns, who a few months ago purbe discussed, and that of the return chased his brother's interest in the loads system of using the trucks to vulcanizing works and the Miller tire



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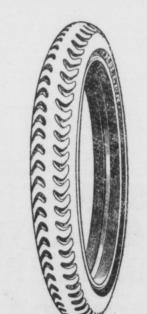


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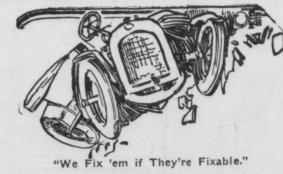
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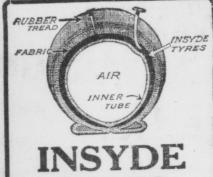
It has been some months since the firm has received notice of this char acter and it brought joy to the man agement and people forming a wait ing list also will be glad to hear that the time is not far distant when they may receive that new car they ordered some time ago and since have been

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here with representatives present drive. from nearly every state in the Union.

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FRANK MORRIS BUMPS **AUTO INTO WAGON AND** HAS RIBS CRACKED

FULLERTON. Dec. 21.-N. Frank Morse of Placentia was traveling along at a fair pace with his automobile after dark when he suddenly came into contact with the rear end of a big lumber wagon that had a team of horses at the other end driven by a Frenchman. There was some force to the collision as Mr. Morse's machine was quite badly marred and he himself had three ribs cracked. His own personal ribs. were several Frenchmen present where the accident occurred, near Placentia, and they were going to do all kinds of things to Mr. Morse, just as if the accident had not done enough already, but pulled in their horns lively when officers arrived and placed the driver of the wagon under arrest for operating a vehicle on the public highway without carrying a light. Mr. Morse is doing nicely, though still quite mad.

RIVERSIDE, Dec. 21.—Southern California motorists who have occasion to use the State highway reaching this city by way of Ontario will be interested in an order of the City Council for the widening of the cut along the north shoulder of Mt. Rubidoux CHICAGO, Dec. 14.—Highway transportation should be placed under the direction of a Federal Government Commission according to Lightenant Commission, according to Lieutenant be added to the roadway at this point Colonel Uhler, president of the Amer- by the cutting down of the north bank ican Association of State Highway for a distance of 200 feet, just west of Officials, at its annual convention the entrance to the Mt. Rubidoux

In anticipation of the bulding of a He said the growing volume and im- substantial concrete bridge over the portance of interstate transportation Santa Ana River a few hundred feet of freight by motor trucks over pub- west of this cut, the City Council has lic highways rendered Government decided to approach the Board of Supsupervision necessary. He said this ervisors with the proposition of alter-class of traffic in the future should be ing the city limits so as to place the given the same attention by Federal structure wholly within the county officials as rail and water transporta- At present the city line, which follows the Santa Ana River at this point crosses the bridge, leaving about one third of it in city territory. The Super-Two International trucks with trail- visors are thought willing to have the ers, equipped all around with Good- change made. A sinking fund has year cord tires, are being used by been established for the purpose of rethe Mickler Lumber company, Tho- placing the present temporary struc-

SANTA BARBARA, Dec. 21.-Forty thousand acres in the Frazier Mountain locality are to be set aside as a wild game reserve. So an nounces Forest Supervisor J. R. Hall of the Santa Barbara forest vast acreage lies in the corner of Los Angeles, Kern and Ventura counties, nd is intersected by the Ridge Route. Deer and other wild game about there, and the frequency of motor travel over the highway between Los Angeles and Bakersfield makes this game a constant source of temptation to the traveler.

MILLER GREY TUBE XMAS GIFT OFFERED

The Modern Vulcanizing Works, 415 West Fourth street, is going to play Santa Claus this year, and today is announcing that on next Monday and Tuesday, December 23 and 24, it will give a Miller Grey tube as a Christmas present to every person who on either of those days buys a Miller

YELLOW PERIL IN FOOTBALL,



To the opponents of the elevens of Lehigh University and of the University of Pennsylvania, the yellow peril is a real one.

For each of these elevens boasts a hard tackling son of the Orient

Lai Wey, son of a wealthy mandarin, forgetful of the soft living traditions of his

class and infected by the demo-cratic spirit of the New China, has won his place as end on the varsity eleven of Lehigh.

Shiro Akahoski, a Japanese tilting the scales at 137, through great speed and hard tackling has made good as end on the Pennsylvania varsity, where he is ranked as one of the best that ever donned the moleskins.

Rules for Pedestrians, 1919, as formulated by Joe Skidmore of Laguna Beach, are given in Laguna Life as follows:

All pedestrians must approach all intersections of streets at a speed not exceeding fifty miles per hour.

All pedestrians must exercise due care and extreme vigilence avoiding collision with and injury of automobiles. All pedestrians will be held re-

sponsible for any damage caused to automobiles in case of collision. All pedestrians, while on any public highway, are hereby en-joined from carrying in their pockets, or concealed about their persons, any sharp substances, nails, etc., such as might cause injury to the tires of any automo-

All pedestrians, after the hour of 6 p. m., must display a red light behind and one white spot light in front, also carry a klaxon at all times of sufficient size to be heard within a radius of seven and one-half miles.

No pedestrian is allowed to dodge behind a tree or any other solid substance for protection, unless the automobile shall chase said pedestrian upon the sidewalk, or in any other way act in an unsportsmanlike manner.

From 60 minutes past 12 o'clock p. m., April 1st, of each year, to 1 o'clock p. m. of the same day of season on pedestrians.

HARTFORD MAY HAVE SHOW Hartford, Conn., dealers by reason of the announcement of the war board that manufacturers may return to a seventy-five per cent production basis and that shows are permissible, are feeling decidedly better. It has been noted that since the war board's announcement more interest has been shown in cars than for some time. Yet during that time considered dull, the Colonial Automobile company, Studebaker distributer, in October had the biggest month in its history. Russell

P. Taber, Inc., broke all records for the sale of trucks. A meeting of the Hartford Automobile Dealers' Association is to be held, and a canvass among the dealers reveals that most of them are in favor of the show.

PEDESTRIANS RULES, 1919, BY J. SKIDMORE DEMPSEY MAY BOX **OLE MIKE GIBBONS**

BY H. C. HAMILTON (United Press Staff Correspondent) NEW YORK, Dec. 21.-A match be tween Jack Dempsey, heavyweight and Mike Gibbons, middleweight, is not beyond the realm of possibility Certain inducements, it was learned today, have been offered both men. Each, while not yet acquiescing, has agreed to give the matter serious consideration and there are reasons to believe the fight will be staged. It would be for eight rounds in New

A world famous promoter is behind the scenes pulling the wires. A bout between these two masters of the ring would be a scrap from the standpoint of the fans. It would be

Gibbons has been out of action since the war started. The nearest he has come to real battle was before the death of Lee Darcy when strenuous efforts were made by Eddie Kane, his manager, to pit him against the Australian champion, but without avail. He was in perfect condition then and his manner of living suggests he probably is in the best of trim now. He weighed then somewhere near 165 pounds. Recently he has been a hand-to-hand fight instructor for the army and has had wondersuccess, so much in fact that he probably will be given an army commission. He weighs now about 170 pounds.

Dempsey weighs much more than this and has been fighting.

E. Richard Just of Los Angeles has prepared some pointers which truck owners and drivers will find good food or thought. Undoubtedly, these ideas, if followed out, will add to the life of

Don't try racing with a commercial car; your truck was built for strength, not speed.

Wash your truck frequently; a dirty-faced delivery car spoils a lot of your employer's printed advertising. Don't neglect a squeak; noise is a protest against disuse of squirt can and grease gun.

Street-car tracks are nice for prings, but hard on tires-steel costs ess than rubber. Don't keep extra spark plugs and

other delicate parts in with wrenches

and jacks; the hash they make isn't good truck diet. Don't take it in one load if it should be hauled in two; a single straw over-load broke the well-known camel's

Use your brakes when getting "spot ted;" platforms were built for loading, not for bumping posts. Don't drive too close to the curb;

edge-trimming is a fine institution for pie crusts, but too expensive for truck The steering wheel is vastly impor-

tant, but it is well also to give the grease cups an occasional turn. Don't slide the rear wheels when stopping; rubber pavement polishers are too much of a luxury even for your

Make haste slowly-especially when going around corners on a slippery pavement.

COMPLETE CRATER LAKE ROAD

The new circular road around the rim of Crater Lake, Ore., has been completed. The grade circling * this natural body of water is at a height of 7000 feet. It is 38 miles long and completes 75 miles of road work now in Crater Lake National Park.

___ W. S. S. -Sprung Camshaft
In case a camshaft becomes sprung or twisted it will alter the valve time ng to such an extent that the whole operation of the engine will be thrown ut of gear. The cure for this is straightening in a special machine, so that the owner will have to rely on

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Eckley In Business at Anaheim

hand as well as the lease on the build-

the entire business in which he was a partner. Mr. Eckley will take another territory with the Sandusky people.

The Sandusky agency has grown by leaps and bounds since it was opened here by Mr. Eckley about a year ago. About six months ago Mr. Walter accepted a position with Mr. Eckley as salesman, a few months later he purchased a half interest in the business. Since then the business has grown even faster than before, and just re-cently the Hartman building at Olive and Center was leased and the largest and best tractor and farm implement house in the county was onened.

Mr. Walter expects great activity in the tractor business and states that the same service and square dealings as given in the past will be maintained

AT LEAGUE MEETING

BY H. C. HAMILTON

(United Press Staff Correspondent) according to present indications.

national commission that it is gener- some heavy oil or grease.

As matters now stand the minors snow and sunshine. are allowed a voice in the commission not provided with when a minor league is involved.

league has a vote in such a case.

Purchases Interest of O. J. Willard Smith and Mother Have Fine Trip to Athens, N. Y. From Santa Ana to New York in a ANAHEIM, Dec. 21.—A deal where-by Joe Walter becomes the sole pro-Ford car in twenty-seven days and at prietor of the Sandusky Sales and Ser. an expense of less than \$100 for two

vice Station, absorbing the interest formerly owned by O. J. Eckley, has been consummated. They returned home by train, arriv-In making the deal Mr. Walter takes over the Orange county agency for the Sandusky tractors and farm tools on of the Lion Tea and Coffee House. Mrs. Smith and her son left here

ing and the complete repair depart- on Sept. 2, going over the Santa Fe ment which has just been installed in the new home in the Hartman building.

In speaking of the deal, Mr. Walter could be laid back to form a bed. stated that the opportunity presented the theorem and knowing no better place to and weather, and were "hung up" put his money, he decided to take over two Sundays because of the gasless Sunday period in the east.

They went through the petrified forest in Arizona and visited many places of interest. They had no hard luck and the "little old Ford" traveled right along. Their objective was Athens, New York, where they visited several weeks with sisters and other relatives of Mrs. Smith.

With the winter season on, they de cided not to attempt to make the return by auto and disposed of the car, returning by train.

The United States Food Administration has issued a request to the armers throughout the country to orler their next year's repairs at once. They are making the request in order ories to a minimum and to save transportation space.

"Before the different machines are one axe will be present at the joint be completely overhauled and the their delicacy on the starvation rations Newport Bay quite a few nice bags meeting of big league magnates, probably to be held in New York Jan. 15, bulletin says. "Besides making the necessary repairs, the wooden parts And they will not be present just for should be given a coat of paint in order to keep the wood from rotting. The minor leagues are going to be in on what fence building takes place. as plowshears, disks and cultivator Sentiment is so strong for a one-man shovels, should be given a coating of

"Wherever possible, the machinery ally recognized the sentiment will be "Wherever possible, the machinery close, even with Ban Johnson's infl-should be stored under some cover. It ence thrown to the side of the old-has been found that machinery stored headed supreme court. It is the National Leaguers and that section of the chirac stored outside subject to all ing terms the wonderful weather that tional Leaguers and that section of the chines stored outside, subject to all ing terms the wonderful weather that National League that want a change kinds of weather conditions. A ma- has favored the last few days. that will have a great deal to say re- chine shed need not be an expensive Many farmers machine sheds usually have small vacant spaces, The president of the interested where the machines can be stored if Johnson's gradually crumbling hold deal of time, but a farmer can well afford to spend a great deal of time in ford to spend a great deal of time in the magnates of his own league and the weather is just like ally, but they seemed to prefer the "buttons" as these would be found to spend a great deal of time in ford to spend a great deal of time in the southside, but it has been off turned over occasionally, or the holes the other side for a week, road and where they had been grubbed out by the southside. taken apart. This will require a great on the magnates of his own league and the undisputed antagonism of the National I. tional Leaguers make it practically present high prices of farm macertain some change will be effected.



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A war-eclipsed star is scheduled to shine in western conference football next year.

"Pete" Stinchcomb of Cleveland is the youth upon whose brow moleskin dopesters would place such an honor crown.

Stinchcomb, like many other brilliant football prospects, has been delayed in his gridiron career while helping Uncle Sam put the brakes on Bill Hohenzollern.

Stinchcomb goes back to Ohio State at Columbus. Coach Jack Wilce is waiting patiently to build

a machine around this speedy, line-plunging and brilliant back-Another "Big Ten" title looms for the Buckeye school field man. with Stinchcomb and a smooth working team in action.

As backneld man for the Cleveland Navai Reserve team—in which branch of the service Stinchcomb has been serving-"Pete" has romped around opposing ends-plunged through their lines and carned his team to the fore ranks of military and naval football ratings.

In The Sportsman's Realm

Duck-hunters, desirous of laying up | few days, especially as good sport with some "Holiday Birds" in time to let them ripen for the Christmas feast, are advised by the Fish & Game Commission to get busy this week-end, as the present flight is the best of the season, despite the full moon, and the clear night previous, some good shootto reduce the labor shortage in the fac- fowl are in the finest condition of any ing was enjoyed along the coastal lasince the opening. Evidently they goons and on the clubs which shoot on brought their fat with them from betthat day. Several shot limits of widgter feeding-grounds than hereabouts. eon, spoonies, sprig and teal on the stored away for the season they should The fattest ducks cannot long hold San Joaquin grounds, and down on a of the sea marshes.

> The uncertainty of duck-shooting, perhaps its greatest wherein lies charm, is well illustrated by Bear Valley this season, where the lakes, after freezing around the edge two weeks ago, have opened up, and are well stocked again with big ducks. So writes Lloyd Percival, who is one of

having some of the finest have ever experienced in the time I hens ate them also. other conditions are splendid. Ducks the grazing brds. have been rather tame owing to there being so little shooting being done, and days at a time we go up there and a poor mushroom year and that may are the only ones out; have had the have some remote connection with the most of the time at that."

Good shooting s reported from the hard to find. San Diego lakes right along. Cuya-maca as well as Moreno, is giving good iasm of quail-hunters considerably, and redheads and bluebills. The trip is tled and pleasant weather as the last limits now being reported

IS NEW COMMODORE

Election of Officers Held By Turn Wheels Slowly, Is Ad-Newport Harbor Yacht Club Recently

NEWPORT BEACH, Dec. 21.-The regular annual election of offi-cers was held by the Newport Harbor ious to avoid. There is probably Yacht Club house in Balboa, recently nothing so exasperating in a driver's and the following were elected to of- career as to come to the realization

Alhambra. Vice Commodore, Leonard

Swales of Newport Heights. Rear Commodore, Claude G. nam of Gelndale. Secretary-Treasurer, Leon S. Hese-

man of Riverside. Directors, Conrad Richter, W. W. has this to say about getting a car out of a mudhole:

SPEEDWAY FOR AUTO TESTING IS PLANNED

lic safety for Montreal, declares he there are times when he will get stallintends to provide a speedway where ed. Putting the car into low gear owners and mechanics can test or try and then feeding it gasoline as though out cars as much as they like. He it did not cost over a cent a gallon states that the public streets are be- will not get the car out, if it be stalling used for this purpose to a consided badly. The wheels revolve so raperable extent and that the practice idly that they do not get traction has become dangerous. He has chosen enough-they do not have an oppor-Lafontain park tentatively and is arranging to fix certain hours during which fast driving will be tolerated. Speeding in the park will not be allowed on Sunday however. He has provincial regulations.

Sunday, despite the big moon and a

Geese are steadily decreasing on the

Irvine Ranch whose hills after the green grass started, formerly were wonderfully popular with these biggame of the wildfowler. Every winter, fewer come South, this year there are only a few small bands. The feed is about as good as ever, but few geese come to sample it.

It remained for the Rancho San Jaoquin to demonstrate that the common field mushroom figures as an attrac-Two years ago there tion to geese. was a very heavy yield on the pas-tures South of the duck-club, and the geese congregated always where the have spent in the Valley "writes Per- had been pecked by the heavy nailed Both lakes are clear at this bills of the geese were found occasionwriting and the weather is just like ally, but they seemed to prefer the

Thus far, the present year has been time of my young life and we are at it scarcity of geese; but geese have been fairly abundant in many years when rains came late and mushrooms were The fine weather sped up enthus-

shots their limits of fine, fat birds of the biggest and best kinds—"cans," ports as have come to hand indicate that the birds are giving much better well worth anyone's while in such set- sport than two weeks ago, quite a few

vice, and Keep Out of the Mud If It Is Possible

To get stuck in the mud is an exin the dead of night, on some lonely Commodore, Andrew H. Wilson of country highway, that he is in a mud hole with little hope of extrication without the aid of a team of mules, At such a time any practical sugges-Put- tion which will enable the driver to get out of his difficulty is regarded as a godsend. The United States Tire Company

There will always be mudholes. The

motorist has the power nowadays to go practically where he pleases and he frequents the highways and the by ways, with a leaning towards the by ways, if he be anxious to get away Joseph Tremblay, director of pub- from the beaten path. In doing this

owed on Sunday, however. He has Try this method: Put the car in advised the board of examiners for low, and if you cannot feed the gas chauffeurs to avail themselves of the with your foot evenly, so that the privilege for speed tests required of wheels will revolve slowly, put your prospective chauffeurs under the emergency brake on. Do not put it so that the wheels will not revolve at

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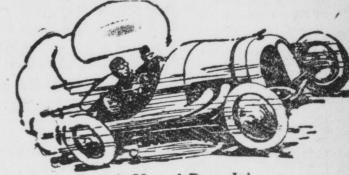
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from revolving rapidly. the maximum pull delivered to them by having the car in low gear, and so long as they turn slowly they can get the benefit of their tremendous power. It is not always wise to fill the hele with stones, bricks, etc., for their rough edges are hard on the tires. Small branches of trees are better, as they offer much more tractive space.

Should this method fail, quite often a slight push that would not much more than move a baby buggy will furnish just the added amount of power necessary to get the car going. Those who have tried this method vouch for it. It saves tires, and saving tires is saving money.

- W. S. S. -WORK TRACTORS ON STREETS Peoria, Ill., is considering the purchase of tractors for use in grading A demonstration was arranged recently, and all members of the city council witnessed it. An Avery 12-25 tractor hauled a 7-foot grader and graded eleven blocks a width of thirty feet in three hours, consuming five gallons of kerosene at a cost of sixty-three cents. Five teams, working four hours, graded but four blocks. The saving in cost of operation was so extensive that it is expected one or more tractors will be ordered at the next meeting of the

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to Be Paved; State Commission Again Busy

Although Southern California is far ahead of other portions of the state in the matter of excellent highways, FIRESTONE'S VICTORY yet the State Highway Commission i planning to take up in the Southland more important highway projects, according to recent announcement by

State Highway Commssion.

Additional highway bonds have already been sold and camps have al-

Los Angeles on the trunk line that will traverse the Coachella valley.

something over 15 miles of concrete demountable rims.

The commission is also calling for ids on the Mint canyon line just north of Saugus, crossing the Santa Clara river. This is the highway leading to Antelope valley and work will begin there immediately.

Paving is just being finished be-tween Gaviota and Santa Barbara. This work has been progressing slowy for some months wth great difficulty under war conditions. Labor and material have been short, but it is now thought possible to complete this work by the first of the year. Mr. Darlington said. Two bridges on this line will be completed during the winter.

Coachella Valley Stretch Soon the Riverside county highway to go three miles southerly from a point two miles west of Thermal. This is to be 15 feet, class A concrete and work will begin as soon as the contract can be let.

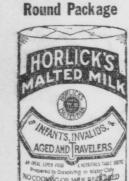
W. S. S.

IN PATENT RIGHT SUIT

The Firestone Tire and Rubber permitted to carry on this work un. United States Court of Appeals re. ment of Return Loads Bureaus and hampered by lack of material and versed the decision of the District labor, and in view of this fact it is pos- court in the Goodyear tire machine nage capacity waste per year is over sible the commission later may take up patent, with instructions to dismiss 283, 500, 000 tons. some very important projects," Mr. the bill, and declared the Sieberling for manufacture of pneumatic tires for truck by machine. The rate of royalties esconnecting up of Imperial valley and bile owners, and the victory is more far-reaching in savings to the auto- United States is not a unity. It canmobile industry than the victory in not be run on what we may call uni-Two oig road camps are being established in Imperial county and Riverside county for the resumption of winter work along this line. It means tribute from every automobile using link up railways and waterways and well that we later fitted up a whole

construction. The work can be done Livesey's is distributor for the Fire. only in the winter because of exces- stone truck tires in the county and The DIET INFLUENZA Ouring and After INFLUENZA

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Is Cause of the Greatest Loss

and 70 per cent run empty one way. This enormous waste of highway transportation facilities is one of the reasons why foodstuffs are so high and steps are being taken through a Highways Transport Committee in Newell D. Darlington, member of the Company won a sweeping victory at each state in the Union to greatly les-Cincinnati last Saturday, when the sen this waste through the establish-Rural Motor Express Routes.

Under present conditions the ton-

Study of transportation in this counand Stevens patent and the state try by the Government during the war One of the immediate results of the ending of the world war will be the connecting up of important highways.

April, 1914, on alleged basic patents full third arm of our facilities, the mo-

Secretary of the Department of ready been authorized now that road-building can once more be secured.

Chief of the new projects will be the chief of the new projects will be th

"The transportation systems of the tion system for this country.

sufficient transportation. If we had an abundance of railroads and waterways would have imperfect transportation. all around We should fail to bring it to every man's door to be perfect.

Hudson River Valley was by sloop than remain at the rear, where there and it took from five to nine days to was better chance for advancement. go from New York to Albany. river was just as navigable then as it is now; the difference lies in the tool that was used.

"Now in that use of the fit tool for the route lies the whole truth in trans portation. The best tool must be had for the job and the opportunity must be provided for the tool to go its work.

Combustion Engine Works Change change in the human life as the steam engine in its time, making possible a tool for the waterway that the water- the Ordance Department of the army way had never had before, making it It has never been true until now

The Government is just putting in operation the first great barages for the Mississippi River, intended to carry ore South and coal North, made possible because of internal combustion engines. The tool has come, the internal combustion engine is altering the face of the marine world. So that we do not really need over six feet of water in the Northern Mssissippi to carry 1,800 tons of ore in one boat.

"Now these three ways of trans porting, developed to their full, are not hostile to each other. In the days of our ignorance we thought they were. in other times the railroads bought canals to supress them.

"But we have learned a larger outlook now and the congestion so recent ly as a year ago taught us that there are certainn kinds of goods, certain types of transportation, that the railroads of this country cannot afford to do. Certain great items of bulk freight they must always carry. We should starve for steel if we had to depend upon our railroads to bring the ores from Minnesota to Pittsburg. We are learn ing that there is a differentiation in transportation.

Enemies of Past, Friends Today

'So these two enemies of the past are likely to operate as friends today It is not a chance thing that the internal waterways of the country are a this time being operated by the railroad administration. It means an advance in thought.

"I told the Director General of Rail ways that two-thirds of the job was fairly well in hand but that he had left out one-third and that I thought ne would not get his unity complete until he made it a trinity by taking in he highways....given your perfected ailroad, and I speak as a friend of the railroads, and as a friend of the waterway, which I think is also com ing into its own. I am convinced that neither will reach its normal place as up with motor truck routes.

be sufficiently educated to make a learn, as many a farmer has to learn, hat the most costly thing in the world ly is a bad road."

Unfair legislation, excessive taxes and license fees and unnecessary restrictions also serve to hinder trans ortation, but most important is the hindrance these things place upon the ommunity enforcing them.

Secretary Redfield concludes his aricle as follows: "The Hudson River has by it six tracks of railroad. The fleet of vessels upon the Hudson River was never as great, never so new, or well equipped as today. Directly back from the river bank on either side are two of our fine waterways.

Do Not Meet Needs Farmers Neither the railroad nor the river neet all the needs of the people livng on those roads. You might biuld the railroads until they are ten tracks as a cord," says J. E. Pearce, of the wide, but you do not fully help the far- Supply company. mer ten miles away to get his produce to market. And you might fill the river with steamers, and he may still be isolated. There must come some-DAVIS GARAGE. 209 N. Main St.—
Chandler and Oakland cars. Auto repairing, supplies, etc. Both Phones 34 in harmony with other methods in dubetter than a fabric."

plex action and coming so our friend the farmer must have the Rural Ex-press or its equivalent which comes to his door, which in the morning con-nects him up with all the round earth and brings him what he wants of the earth's products back to his door that

night.' So it would seem that the present duty's to eliminate restrictions and uncalled for taxes or license fees, to make more good roads of such construction that the heaviest truck cannot injure them and to do these things

"California's vehicle laws are wrong as to control and licensing and before Work has also been authorized on Return Trips Without Load our state can prosper we must legis late properly" says a prominent motor-

There are over 300,000 motor trucks operating in the United States today and 70 per cent run empty one way.

An interesting letter from Capt. Owen R. Bird, formerly advertising manager for the Oldsmobile Company of California, tells of the mighty doings of the motor truck and mechancs on the west front. The letter was written October 30, when the big Argonne Forest battle was well under way. After a description of the awful desolation of the reconquered territory, Capt. Bird continues:

"But it's not at all dark-we have lots of fun and the spirit of the Yanks week we ran out of clutch collars and made fifty out of old horeshoes in a deserted French forge. They are now highways to get a perfect transporta- train. I lost three touring cars ers within the last few months. by shellfire ten days ago, but out of "If there were no railroads we would a salvage dump left by the Huns we have little transportation. If there built three more, rigged up an elecwere no waterways there would be in- tric plant and then, last but not least, er in this section of the country is wagon. Most of the work was done

Capt. Bird chose to work at the front taking care of the motor trans-"The early transportation in the portation for a whole division rather

FOR 489 MILE RUN

It is only a few years since the used to cheer when any of the conlestined to work almost, as great a much water has flowed under London bridge since then. Not long ago Lt. G. A. Hammon of

walked into the Holt plant at Peoria, possible to use for the highway what III., selected an eighty-five horsehe highway had never had before, power "Caterpillar" artillery tractor making necessary the alteration of the which had just been built and with highway to suit the new tool built for four enlisted men as a crew, set off on a highway cruise, probably unique and it has just become true, that the in tractor history. The normal speed waterway and highway have been, as of this tractor is supposed to be three regards the tools for their use, on a miles per hour, but this particular specimen did better than eighty miles per day for six days, arriving in Deall this time the motor was allowed less than the 2 hours. was at once ordered to proceed overland to the army proving ground at Aberdeen, Maryland, Lt. L. S. Sheedwick taking charge of the tractor in

SMASH-UP ARTISTS LANDED IN JAIL

The pair of "smash-up" artists that have been operating in Southern Califernia for the last month, are now playing peek-a-boo with each other through the cell bars of the Los Angeles city bastile. Their names are Clyde Skansen and Harry A. Mudgett and both possess police records as long as your arms.

Detectives Powell and Clark of the Automobile Club of Southern Califor. ently and on emergency schedules. not's Theft Bureau arrested the pair after an exciting chase during which the car driven by the bandits, the property of Mrs. M. L. Junkin, of 1246 Fifth avenue, crashed into a street car and was badly wrecked.

In apprehending Skansen and Mudgett, Powell thinks that he has cornered two of the king-pins of automobile thievery in Southern Califoroperation was to drive an expensive wreck it, making off with all movable parts and accessories.

Since their incarceration the pair wrecking incidents in addition to the year Tire Company, these machines good thing possible. They have got to having been wrecked at San Juan Capistrano and Santa Ana, respective-

CORD TIRES ARE BEST FOR THE HARD GRIND

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UF AMERICA

187 Were Counted In One Day Waiting at Entrance of South Omaha Stockyards

OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 7.-Farmer-owned motor trucks to the number of 187 were counted on a single day waiting at the entrance of the South Omaha stockyards for a chance at the unloading chute. This merely is indicative of the extent to which motor transport is supplanting the horse for farm hauling in eastern Nebraska and western Iowa. Whatever farmers in other sections of the country may be doing, or may not be doing, the farmers in the country in the vicinity of Omaha are buying motor trucks.

This is due largely to the efforts which have been put forth during the last few months by the Omaha motor car distributers. Nearly every motor car concern on motor row has gone into the truck business seriously and intends to stay in it. That the possibilities of the motor truck trade among western farmers are almost limitless is the opinion of the Omaha distributers.

As an instance of what can be done, one distributer tells of one county in western Nebraska in which he has disposed of forty-seven motor trucks to farmers and of one agency in west ern Iowa which has made a record of twenty-five motor trucks sold to farm-

What Trucks Are Doing Perhaps the best place to see what the motor truck is doing for the farmmade a complete Ford light delivery at the South Omaha stockyards. The records of the yards show that beand lacked the use of highways, we in the rain and with shells cracking tween Jan. 1, 1918, and Nov. 7, 1918, notor trucks owned by farmers hauled to and delivered at the yards over 161,000 head of hogs alone. takes no account of the smaller loads of sheep, cattle and the like. Motor trucks come to South Omaha from both sides of the Missouri river from an average distance of from 40 to 50 miles, while instances have oc-curred of stock being hauled from a distance of nearly 75 miles.

There is money in it, too, for the farmer. As a typical instance: A spectators at tractor demonstrations motor truck distributer in Omaha sent his man to see a likely farmer prostestants managed to plow a furrow pect near Ashland, Neb., 42 miles There came into the world a new and get back to its starting place with from Omaha. The farmer hesitated. ocl the internal combustion engine, out a mechanical breakdown. But He protested he had nothing to haul which would warrant him in buying a motor truck. The salesman asked him about his hogs. The farmer admitted that he would have a truck load of hogs ready to turn in about two weeks from that time. The salesman secured a promise that when the hogs were ready to sell, the farmer would call him on the telephone and permit him to come out after them and haul them to market.

In due time the message came. The salesman drove out to the farm, loaded the hogs and told the farmer that if he failed to deliver them at the South Omaha yards, 42 miles away, inside of troit, 480 miles from its starting 2 hours, he would forfeit \$100 on the place, in that length of time, during price of the truck. The farmer thought which it had traversed all sorts of he had a cinch on that \$100. The roads, heavy with fall rains. During truck man made the trip, however, in to run continuously and after 151 the farmer came to figure the deal hours of operation had been conclud- over, he found that the saving in ed, an examination was made of the shrinkage due to motor transport and entire vehicle, which was found to the short time taken, as compared be in such excellent condition that it with what it would have been either by wagon transport or railroad car riage, at the current price received for hogs at the yard, amounted to \$28 on that one load. Convinced, he at once drew his check for the truck and joined the ranks of motorized farmers.

In the larger country towns in the vicinity of Omaha there are coming into being companies which make a ousiness of gathering up livestock and other farm produce in their localities and trucking it to the Omaha and South Omaha markets. Farmers telephone in to the company that they have hogs or something else to mar ket and a truck is sent out to pick it up. This service is distinct from the motor express routes and has no connection with the return loads bureau which is operating in Omaha. Each local company is operated independ-

PLAN TO REVISE CAL. MOTOR VEHICLE LAWS

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 14.-A decision to have seven committees ap pointed to draft proposed amendments to the Motor Vehicle Act to be submitted to the Legislature at its Their most recent method of biennial session beginning January next, was reached by approximately car into the country and deliberately thirty representatives of the automobile industry who met here in conferance with P. J. Tehaney, acting superintendent of the state motor vehicle have confessed to several of the department. Chairmen of the seven committees, under this agreement a servant of the people unless linked theft of the Junkin machine. The were to comprise a committee of the confession involves cars belonging to whole to prepare the amusements and "The public authorities have got to the People's Market and the Good- submit them for approval at another meeting to be held in January. John Stetson of Oakland was selected chairman of the conference, David Smith, Los Angeles, vice chairman, and Tehaney, secretary.

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REDLANDS WINS GAME. 9 TO 7, FROM ORANGE

REDLANDS, Dec. 21.-The fluwrecked team of Redlands High nosed out a victory over the Orange High team, also flu-damaged, in a game here yesterday afternoon, by a score of 9 to 7. Redlands won with a safety-the second time she has done this in games with Orange this year.

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THE MARKETS

New York Market
NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—Twelve cars navels, one car Valencias and navels, and two cars lemons sold, Oranges slightly lower, lemons doing better. Weather partly cloudy.

LEMONS—
Barranca, Noor
Boston Market
BOSTON, Dec. 20.—Seven cars navels, one car lemons sold. Market is unchanged

changed. St. Louis Market

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 20.—Three cars navels, two cars lemons sold. Market is steady on navels, easier on lemons.

Pittsburgh Market PITTSBURGH, Dec. 20.—Market steady on navels; four cars sold. Philadelphia Market

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 20.—Two cars navels sold. Market is strong and higher. Cleveland Market CLEVELAND, Dec. 20.—Six cars navels, one car lemons sold. Market is stronger on navels, unchanged on lemons.

L. A. Produce Market

Fancy Bellflower apples were scarce Fancy Bellflower apples were scarce on the local market yesterday and the price on the best packs from storage has advanced about 15 cents per box. The potato market is weaker with prices declining considerably both in carlots and in sales from the store. Fancy packed oranges have advanced somewhat in price but the heavy supplies of ordinary stock are moving at steady figures. Ontons from Stockton are showing a wide range in quality and considerable raindamaged stock is selling at heavy discount. BUTTER AND EGG PRICES

BUTTER AND EGG PRICES
BUTTER—Creamery, extras, Produce
Exchange closing price, 62 lb.; price to
retail merchants in 1-lb. squares, 64@66.
EGGS—Fresh extras, Produce Exchange
closing price, 72 per doz.; price to retail
merchants, 77@78 per doz.; case count,
Produce Exchange closing price, 67 per
doz.; price to retail merchants 71@72
per doz.; pullets, Produce Exchange closing price, 66 per doz.; price to retail
merchants, 70@71.

DAILY MARKET REPORT DAILY MARKET REPORT

(Corrected daily from Los Angeles) BEANS—Lima, 8@9 per lb.; string, best, 15 per lb.

CABBAGE—1.00@1.10 per crate. CARROTS—40 per doz. bunches. CAULIFLOWER—2.50 per c

crate.
CELERY—4.00@6.00 per crate.
GRAPEFRUIT—Tulare county seed-less, fancy, 2.75@3.25; Arizona seedless.
loose, 5½@6 per lb., 3.50@4.00 per packed

LEMONS-Fancy packed, 4.00@4.50; loose, 2.50@3.00. LETTUCE—Cabbage, crates, 1.40@1.50. ONIONS—Stockton. sacked, per 100 lbs., Browns, 1.40@1.85; White Globes, 3.50@

ORANGES—Tulare navels, 3.75@4.50.
PARSLEY—15 per doz. bunches.
PEARS—Little Rock, Bartletts, from storage, No. 1, 8; No. 2, 5 per lb.
PEAS—Telephone, 11@12½.
PEPPERS—Chfli, 12@13 per lb.; Bell,

PERSIMMONS—Small, 5@6 per lb.

PERSIMMONS—Shift, Surbanks, large, 8@9.
POTATOES—Stockton, Burbanks, sacked, per 100 lbs., selects, 2.40@2.50; choice, 2.40; Inyo county whites, 2.00; Idaho Russets, 2.25.
PUMPKINS—1@1½.
RADISHES—Round, 15 doz. bunches; long red, 20 per doz. bunches.
RHUBARB—Crimson, 75 per box; Strawberry, 1.25.

long red. 20 per doz. Dunches.
RHUBARB—Crimson, 75 per box;
Strawberry, 1.25.
SPINACH—30 per doz. bunches.
SWEET POTATOES—70@75 per lug
box; sacked, 2.15@2.25 per 100 lbs.
SQUASH—Hubbard, 2 per lb.
TOMATOES—Home-grown, best unwrapped ripe, 1.25@1.50; poorer, 75@1.00.
TURNIPS—30 per doz. bunches.
POULTRY—Price to producers: Hens,
36 lbs. and under to the doz., 28; hens,
over 36 lbs. and up to 42 lbs. to the doz.,
28; hens, over 42 lbs. to the doz., 31;
hens, colored, weighing 4 lbs. and up to
1¼ lbs. 37; broilers, over 1 lb. and up to
1¼ lbs. 37; broilers, over 1 lb. and up, 1;
fryers, 2¼ lbs. and up, 33; roasters, soft
bone, 3 lbs. and up, 30; stags, 24; old
cocks, 20; ducklings, Pekins, 3½ lbs. and
up, 23; ducklings, Pekins, 3½ lbs. and
up, 22; geese, 20; young Tom turkeys,
32; hen turkeys, 34; old Tom turkeys, 31. NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF TIME OF PROVING WILL, ETC.

OF PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California.

In the Matter of the Estate of W. L. Lesle, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Friday, the 27th day of December, 1918, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the Court room, Department 2 of this Court, in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing the application of Theo. A. Winbigler, praying that a document now on file in this Court, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate, that Letters of Administration with Will Annexed be issued thereon to him, at which time and place all persons interested therein may appear and contest the same. in few days. Phone Orange 573-R2.

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Dated December 16, 1918.

N. T. EDWARDS, County Clerk.
By A. L. HITCHCOCK, Deputy.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

Notice is hereby given that the Germania Fire Insurance Company of the City and State of New York, issued to California Land Company, who was its duly authorized agent at Santa Ana, California, blank fire policies Nos. 110176 to 110200 inclusive, and that said fire policies have been either lost or stolen. Therefore, if said blank fire policies have been fraudulently issued, they are void and of no effect, and in the event of any claim for loss being made thereunder, same will be legally resisted by said company. If parties should hold the above numbered documents, or know of their whereabouts, they should immediately send or report same to Chapman & Nauman Co. State Agents, 358 Pine Street, San Francisco, California, or Charles H. Coates, Manager Germania Fire Insurance Company of New York, Western Department, Chicago, Illinois.

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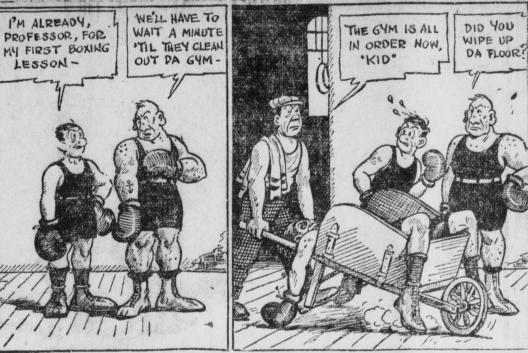
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TAKEN UP-1½ miles west of Westmin ster, 1 dark red Durham heifer, 2 year old: on the Shaffer ranch, Constable Clark, Garden Grove. LOST-Lady's small black hand purse

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'Flu' Causes Much Sickness; School Closed, No Church or Christmas Services

(Mrs. J. M. Gillegly, Correspondent) VILLA PARK, Dec. 21.—The Mod-ern Priscillas of Villa Park met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Elizabeth Lee. There was a fair attendance in spite of the fact that illness kept several at home. ernoon was spent very pleasantly and a delightful lunch of wafers and tea was served to the club, and the guests. Guests were Miss Essick, Miss Hendrick and Mrs. Guthrie of Orange, and Mrs. Nichols, wife of the manager of the Orange association, who became a member of the club.

The members present were Mrs. B. Handy and son Bruce, Mrs. Walter Rasch, Mrs. John Allen, Mrs. Waite, Mrs. J. Roy Smith of Capistrane, Mrs. C. A. Palmer and Elizabeth Lee The next meeting will be held on the 8th of January at the home of Margaret Holditch. It will be election of officers and every one is urged to be

Influenza Hits Community

The influenza has taken Villa Park by storm. Local people had begun to feel almost immune and now it has arrived without warning. The Padias and Nyssen families are recovering, David Rouse is very ill and Robert Martin, who is employed by the Guy Tract Well Company, is down. Louis DeLong has the flu also. The Ed Adams family is in quite a serious con dition. Frank Adams has penumonia and is in a critical condition. A nurse has been secured to take care of him, as his mother is completely exhausted from caring for him. Mr. Adams, the father, has every symptom of the influenza and has kept close to his bed. At present there are no other markers of the contract of the c er members of the family down.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh T. Thomson motored to Long Beach to attend the funeral of the manager of the Bixby

Chester Beatsch is sick with influ

Villa Park Wins, 25 to 5 The Villa Park school baseball team played Olive school team on their grounds Thursday afternoon and won the game without an effort. The score was 25 to 5 This is their second game with Olive and the team has won both games.

Owen Handy of San Pedro looking after his interests here. He is staying at the J. B. Handy home. Mrs. L. F. Thurston is seriously ill

School and Church Closed

The Villa Park school has been or school next Sunday and no Christ the community.

Frank Adams "Flu" Victim Frank Adams of Villa Park died the home of his parents.

ATTRACTIVE FUTURE IN SOUTH AMERICA

Having sailed the "seven seas" al- were guests for the day of Mr. and most continuously since 1914, without Mrs. W. H. Edwards. sign or sight of Hun raider or submarine, E. G. Willems, Dodge Brothers' traveling representative, has just home Tuesday evening after a week He predicts a vast enlargement of of the family who were ill with in-American world business after the fluenza. war, but in the face of keen and high- One after another took the disease

banks has done a great deal to pro- latter is still very ill, as she has doumote North American interests in the ble pneumonia. nations to the south. As he sees the situation, manufacturers in the United is safely on the road to recovery. States have now the best opportunity Mrs. Riley Graham and an uncle advantage of the South American the ranch who did not contract the dis-- W. S. S. ---

Locking Bolts

of snapping in two on occasion, - W. S. S. -

comforts for our fighting men.

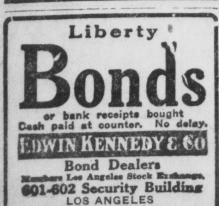
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"OVER THERE" WITH THE YANKS



By J. R. Grove.

Herb-"Aw, aw, lookit, Elmer, lookit the bone this Frenchman pulled when he spelled letters."

WINTERSBURG

spending this week at Villa Park, Influenza Cases Increase; Red top put on Cross Auxiliary Elects New Officers

The Villa Park school has been ordered closed by the health officer, Dr. Domann, as the influenza is so prevalible. (Miss Leacra Blakey, Correspondent) WINTERSBURG AND SMELTZER, Dec. 20.—The Oceanview school closent here at present. Almost half of ed Wednesday noon for an indefinite the school is out on account of it. time on account of the rapidly in turned to Modesto and will move down there will be no church or Sunday creasing number of iflueza cases in soon. They have rented the McCo

Marjorie Caldwell has influenza.
She is not believed seriously ill, and it is expected she will recover rapidly.

This is the fourth week since the opening of the school and although the attendance has been growing smaller it was hoped that it would not be attended to the opening of the school and although the attendance has been growing smaller it was hoped that it would not be attended to the opening of the school and although the attendance has been growing using. be necessary to close

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Graham and son last night of pneumonia, caused from Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Graham and son influenza. He was taken ill Monday at Walter Graham, and wife, motored to Puente Wednesday morning where the ladies remained for the day with relatives, while their husbands drove on to Los Angeles, returning in the

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Gothard motored to Los Angeles Sunday, where they quin Fruit ranch, were Sunday guests

Nursed Eight Flu Victims

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Graham reached reached Detroit from South America, spent at Blythe caring for members

ly organized competition from several until eight were down with it, their son, Riley Graham, a nephew, Marian He says that American business has Graham, wife and three children, Ray made considerable progress in South and Howard Graham, all having it at America during the period of the war, once. Riley Graham and Mrs. Marion and that the establishment of branch Graham were both very low and the

Riley Graham is still very weak, but in their existence to take legitimate Frank Graham, were the only ones at

Misses Louise and Ruth McGowen Spring washers should never be ranch last Saturday to remain over is with castellated nuts and split pins. Graham, his wife and son, Marshall, vices. thereby leaving the nut loose. The of North Whittier Heights, who were thereby leaving the nut loose. The of North Whittier Heights, who were best method of locking these parts also called to the valley to assist in the Sunday school has been planned

> have been with Miss Ethel Graham at ing Isa. 9:6. the ranch here during Mr. and Mrs.

Friday Auxiliary Business Meeting

afternoon the past week at the Red ment workers at Christmas time. Cross rooms and the election of officers was held.

John Cady Has Attack

ter from her husband who is at their ranch at Brawley, saying he was having a light attack of the influenza. He had been living on fruit juices alone for three days and was using various methods trying to prevent serious con sequences. The man and wife who are on his place both have the disease in a more severe form and Cady had contracted it from them.

shop having it repainted and a new

desto, the deal having been finished Thursday of last week

Mr. and Mrs. Cook who live on the Keseman place and spent several days here while looking over the country. soon. They have rented the McCo house and will reside there until they erect a house on their new property which inprovement they are plan

ed as over-night guests at their home and four children of Tustin.

and Mrs. Kent Cock of the San Joa at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray

B. A. Farrar, G. M. Roberson and Ray Moore were business visitors in Huntington Beach, Wednesday. Miss Estelle Vandruff returned nome Monday from Pomona, Clare nont College, having been closed or account of influenza and on Wedeslay she took a light attack of the dis

Tuesday with Mrs. E. Ray Moore in

er new car.

Christmas Program Planned The Christmas program which has been planned for next Sunday at the of Santa Ana also went out to the local Methodist church will be carried out as intended unless the influenza used in connection with connecting Christmas with their parents, who are epidemic, which is again threatening rod ends or with main bearing boits farming there, and both took down to become serious here, should spread because these washers have a habit with the influenza the following day, to such an extent by that time that Charles Graham, a brother of J. J. it will be advisable to discontinue sen

the care of the sick, returned Tuesday for the regular Sunday school hour Money given to the Red Cross buys evening with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Gra- 10 o'clock, and will be followed with ham, bringing with them their son, out intermission by a talk by the pas-Howard Graham, who was then con- tor, Rev. C. M. Ross, to the children taking as his subject, "Unto Us have been with Miss Ethel Graham of Child Is Born," the scripture text be

> The children are asked to bring with Graham's absence, returned to Puente them any discarded books or toys which they would like to give to some less fortunate child and these will be A business meeting of the local Red taken to the deaconess' home in Los Cross auxiliary was held on Thursday Angeles to be distributed by settle-

> It is also hoped each person attending the service will come prepared to Mrs. Harry Woodington was elected give a generous contribution for the chairman of the society, succeeding Armenian and Syrian relief work as

As soon as the ashes cooled enough —spark, overheating, carbon and Mrs. John Cady has received a let to haul away, the new building was loose or worn parts.

Geo. McGirk has his machine in the

Mrs. Moore Sells 20 Acres
Mrs. Elizabeth Moore has sold her
twenty acres to a Mr. Berry of Mo-

Mr. Berry and wife are friends of

Wednesday, Mrs. Maynard's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Williams

Rev. C. M. Ross spent Monday and Tuesday in Los Angeles while attend

ing the preachers' meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cock and Mr Barnes.

Mrs. W. F. Slater was called to Los Ageles Tuesday as her little son. Fred who is there, was slightly indisposed. Mrs. Slater expected to remain away

Mrs. Pratt and little daughter, Mrs . M. Roberson, and mother, Mrs. Je usha Harlan, drove to Santa Ana

what happens with anyone

C. N. Davis, who is employed as L. Draper and Mrs. B. F. Gothard. The gosh, he finds himself locked in. He



JUESDAY, we are going to give away 500 Christmas presents—\$250 in Savings Accounts and five hundred sturdy little steel banks will be distributed to the first five hundred little men and little women, between the ages of eight and fifteen years, who come to this bank between the hours of 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., Tuesday, December 24th.

This bank believes that boys and girls should have real live and growing savings accounts of their very own. We are not going to preach or tell you a long story about Thrift, but we are going to make you a little business proposition which will mean money to you and lots of fun too.

Come to this bank Tuesday—sign a signature card, just like the big folks do when they open a bank account, and we will make you a Christmas present of one of our pretty little shiny steel banks and a savings account pass book, showing a deposit of fifty cents to your credit.

The fifty cents is yours and draws 4% compound interest for you besides, providing you save some of the pennies, nickels and dimes which you earn or have given to you, and deposit a total of at least \$5.00 during the year 1919 in the Savings Account which we have given you.

Now, there may be more than 500 boys and girls in and about Santa Ana not under eight years of age nor over fifteen, who want to possess a bank account and own one of these dandy little banks. If there are, there will not be banks and savings accounts enough to last until three o'clock. We will be very sorry to disappoint anyone; so our advice is to be right on hand the minute the bank opens Tuesday.

California National Bank SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA.

NOTICE TO PARENTS:--We believe you will approve of the preparations we have made to keep the children interested in saving money wisely and spending money intelligently during the coming year, and we want to enlist your co-operation in having the children here Tuesday.

A bank, to our way of thinking, should be more to the people of a community than merely a money warehouse and this effort to interest the children in banking is but one evidence of our wish to serve constructively.

begun on the same site and it is expected that it will be finished the later part of this week or the first of Mart Giles of Santa Ana, carpenter for the San Joaquin fruit ranch, of which Cock is manager, is erecting

The horses that were in a corral at he time of the fire have recovered from the slight burns sustained and are now able to be worked.

he building.

-W. S. S.

"Hello, Bill," said the traffic officer, after halting several thousand dollars' worth of vehcleis east-bound. "I was just watchin' that feller over there parkin' his car. He seen there wasn't enough room for 'is car because them other cars was there so he went an noved three or four so he could git 'is par in there. This makes it pretty car in there. This makes it pretty Missing in action—Privates, Henry hard for them other fellows when they Regers, San Francisco; Ralph J. Moscar-come out of that building to drive ella, Santa Clara. ome out of that building to drive heir cars away. Lookit, Bill, they're so close to each other—some of them touchin'-I don't know how them fellers are gona git out.

"Some drivers don't think about the other feller atall. As long as they find a place for themselves, they don't care They're too darned selfish. Well, Bill,

United States Casuality List

The complete official American casualty lists are received daily by the Register, but on account of requirements for conserving print paper, the complete lists cannot be published. All Californians, however, are included in the lists below. The complete lists are on file at the Register office and may be consulted by anyone who wishes to do so.

Listed This Afternoon

Died of wounds, 26; died of accident and other causes, 2; died of airplane accident, ; died of disease, 56; wounded severely, 16; missing in action, 83; total, 690.

Californians Included

Listed This Morning

Killed in action, 19; died of wounds, 25; died of acident and other causes, 8; died of disease, 37; wounded, degree undetermibned, 765; wounded slightly, 787; missing in action, 92; total, 1733.

chairman of the society, succeeding Mrs. C. M. Ross, who has faithfully filled this position the past year and Mrs. A. H. Moore was elected to the joint office of secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Woodington has not appointed her committee chairmen as yet.

Mr. and Mrs. Oran Hanlon of Tustin were Sunday visitors at the home of their daughter, Mrs. V. Maynard, and family.

C. N. Davis, who is employed as a constant of the collection for this will be taken at the Christmas service.

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They're too darned selfish. Well, Bill if they didn't have someone violating the laws onst in a while I spose we wouldn't have no job. This parking the laws onst in a while I spose we wouldn't have no job. This parking the laws onst in a while I spose we wouldn't have no job. This parking the laws onst in a while I spose we wouldn't have no job. This parking the laws onst in a while I spose we wouldn't have no job. This parking the laws onst in a while I spose we wouldn't have no job. This parking the laws onst in a while I spose we wouldn't have no job. This parking the laws onst in a while I spose we wouldn't have no job. This parking the laws onst in a while I spose we wouldn't have no job. This parking the laws onst in a while I spose we wouldn't have no job. This parking the laws onst in a while I spose we wouldn't have no job. This parking the laws onst in a while I spose we wouldn't have no job. This parking the laws onst in a while I spose we wouldn't have no job. This parking the laws onst in a while I spose we wouldn't have no job. This parking the laws onst in a while I spose we wouldn't have no job. This parking the laws onst in a while I spose we wouldn't have no job. This parking the laws onst in a while I spose we wouldn't have no job. This parking the laws onst in a while I spose we wouldn't have no job. This parking the laws onst in a while I spose we wouldn't have no job. This parking

C. N. Davis, who is employed as overseer of the El Monte celery shipping, came home Saturday evening and remained over Sunday with his family.

Mrs. Chris Nelson was reported as slightly improved Wednesday morning. Slightly improved Wednesday morning. Andrew Cock is building a new barn following several davs' illness with influenza. Her daughter, Leola, it was feared, was also taking the disease.

L. Draper and Mrs. B. F. Gothard. The ladies divided the district between the district betw

Missing in action—Privates, Wm. C. Windnagel, Oakland; Herman D. Goltz, Los Angeles.

Dave's Grocery CORNER SECOND AND LACY STREETS

Dave says there are so many places for our dollars these days. The Red Cross, the Salvation Army Xmas Fund, and War Relief work of all kinds. Then perhaps there is a payment or two to make on our bonds and a few dollars for Xmas presents. This is surely the time to cut expenses. Let us help you.

Apricots, the best, large can	200
Peaches, the best, large can 20c and	25c
Pears, the best, large can 20c and	25c
Cherries, Royal Anne, large can	
Peaches and Apricots, No. 2 can	
Pure Berry and Fruit Jams put up with sugar, large cans	
Preserves in 12 oz. jars 30c and	
Empsom and Fall City Hominy, large cans, 2 for	
Oysters, 4 oz. cans	
Pure Rolled Oats, 3 lbs. for	
Macaroni, Spaghetti or Vermicelli, per lb	
Graham and Oatmeal Wafers, per lb	
Snider's Catsup, pints	25c
Boone County Red Beans	. 7c
Canned Corn, some of you are paying 17c, our price	15c
Extra Fancy Maine Corn, (nothing better, 5 can limit)	20c
Canned Peas (best grades) 14c to	20c
Canned Peas (not soaked)	
Bread, large loaf	
The large Prunes are, per lb	
Fancy Dried Apricots, 2 lbs.	
White Beans, per Ib	100
Corn Flakes, 3 pkgs	250
Pineapple, No. 1 flat, best grade	110
Matches, Ohio Blue Tip, 6 for	
Calumet Baking Powder, 1 lb	
Bishop's Cocoa, 1 lb	21c

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